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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1916.

U. S. Authorities in S. F. Continue 'Inquiry in Alleged Plots for Further Evidence in Case

GRAND JURY IGNORED COUNSEL, IS REPORT

Indictments Returned

Over the Advisability
Held Across Wires

NAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Confirmation of the Indictment of Francisco: Boron E.

H. Von Schaack, the vice-consultifierry Kaufmann, chancellor, and Maurice Hail, Turkish consul-general, as well as numerous other alleged sympathizers with the German cause, has created a furore in diplomatic circles.

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At the same time there comes the rumor from the Pederal offices here that the grand jury, which has been working overtime and which returned in all more than two score indictments, has to a certain extent disregarded the advice of the United States attorney. Whether or not convictions can be had in the district court against any or all of those who have been accused, is a question, but it is common report here that a score of telegrams were exchanged between the Pederal building in San Francisco and the Department of Justice in Washington before the true bills were permitted to go through.

PROPISCION BY UNITED STATES.

It was learned this morning that

It was learned this morning that the grand jurous, having heard all the evidence, submitted a list of names for indictment. At least three of those on the list were protected by a blanket order from Washington, to the effect that consular officials should not be accused without direct permission. These included Franz Ropp, Earon Von Schaack and Maurice Hall.

There was also some question as whether Kaufmann would come

to whether Kaufmann would come under the regulation. It has been asserted that the evidence against the German consulgeneral was of a character so strong that it was expected they would be indicted, if this were permitted, at the time the true bill was returned against Baron George Wilhelm Von Brincken.

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It is the fact that included in the list were the names of a dozen other persons, including prominent merchants of this city and the Turkish consul-general, that is said to have caused the Federal attorneys to wonder whether convictions could be obtained. The grand jurors were firm, however, and after Washington had been consulted the indictments were voted. The grand jurors will appear in court tomorrow and the indictments will be formally submitted.

AHRANGING BAUL.

ARRANGING BAIL.

Today attaches of the German consulate and a number of the other defendants met in conference and arrangements are being perfected to

persons indicted.

Further investigation of the alleged bomb plots against shipping of muni-toins to the allies was being made today and additional charges are con-sidered not unlikely before the inquiry

closed.
The indictments made public read like paggs of the shipping register and social directory. In addition to the various bills turned against new suspects, new bills were voted against Baron George Wilhelm Von Brincken, Baron George Wilnerm von Brincken, attache of the German consulate; Charles C. Crowley, the detective who is alleged to have directed part of the dynamiting of munitions plants, and Mrs. Margaret Crowley, his sec-

The indictments returned by the Pederal grand jury number thirty-four. Among the prominent names

upon it are:
FRANZ BOPP, imperial consul-

general of Germany. BAHON E. H. VON SCHAACK,

German vice-consul.

HENRY KAUFMANN, chancellor of the German consulate.

MAURICE HALL, consul-gen-

TAURICE HAM, CASHAPER CHILD, Incal agent of the North German Lloyd Steamsbip Company, JOHN and JULIUS ROTHSCHILD, wealthy wholesale

GEORGE and JAMES FLOOD,

GEORGE and JAMES FLOOD, shipowners.
J. E. BHEN, prominent attorney. PHIL THAYER, president of the Northern and Southern Steamship Company.
JOHN G. HOYT and R. H. SWAYNE of the shipping firm of Swayne & Hoyt.
JOSEPH BLEY, customs bruker.
C. D. BUNKER, customs broker.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS and GEORGE PHILLIPS (names be-lieved to be fictilious), who neted

British Capture GermanSeaRaider | VesselThatTookAppamLoses Fight \

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Advices received here today assort that the Gor-man warship Roon, alleged to be the capter of the Appam, has been captured by the British armored cruises Drake after a three-hour fight 200 miles east-northeast of Bermuda, ac-

miles east-northeast of Bermuda, according to a story published by the New York Evening Globe.

The capture of the Room is said by the Globe to have been followed by the getave of two merchantmen flying the German flag, one of which was armed.

The story is contained in a message which the Globe states it received in code from a reliable source in Bermuda. The message reads:

"Deake here today, towing Room. Took her 200 knots east-northeast Bermuda, three flours running fight. Lost Danforth, eighteen men. Her lesses about one-third; strick as we came aboam.

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"Two merchantmen with her, one armed. Took both. Bronght here. Segrave, on sighting Roon said, 'Please God, today I will avenge Cradock,' Roon badly knocked ahout by 3.2. Thirty-two officers and 719 men taken in the three prives."

The Segrave mentioned in the message is supposed to be Ceptain Segrave, who was with Admiral Cradock when the latter went down with his

counsel, is report such that the latter went down with his flagship, the Good Hope, which was sunk in an engagement with a German squadron off Chile.

There is no Danforth among the officers in the British navy list.

Captain Frederick Jebsen, now recaptain Frederick Jebsen, now reported dead in a German submarine,
is alleged to have been among the
persons indicted.

for Great Britain

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The creation of the new office of minister of aviation is part of the government's program for the development of better defense against afteraft attacks in England, according to the Standard. The government will announce next week the details of the new scheme or defense organization which has been planned.

The Standard says: "The new minister of aviation will direct and co-ordinate the air services of the army and the navy, and will be responsible for them to parliament."

Kaiser Is Author of

Kaiser Is Author of New National Hymn

GENEVA, via London, Feb. 9.—
The Vossische Zeltung, a copy of which has been received here, says the German emporer has composed the words for a new national hymn and has asked Richard Strauss to compose the music. The emperor, the newspaper says, aims to replace the Prussian hymn "Hell Dir Im Singerkranz," which is sung to the same tune as the British national anthem.

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NO BOUND BOOKS.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 9.—The gevernment has prohibited the importation of bound books.

General Woodruff Tells Oakland Citizens Why

Adequate Preparedness Is Urged Upon Nation

General Charles A. Woodruff U. S. A., retired, flayed the panifist in the second of the "preparedness In the second of the "preparedness" talks arranged by the membership council of the Chamber of Commerce, at Hotel Oakiand today. Fully 500 business men were present at the luncheon and heard the address, in which the army man advocated immediate and complete Mergaredness, warning his auditors that unless such a course is adopted the people of this country will "become as pugnacious as rabbits, with the backbone of oysters."

General Woodruft scoffed at the Marxian dogma of internationalism, and spoke scathingly of the workbeing done by the Carnegle Peace Foundation and similar pregalizations. He said:

"I shail dwell upon the mental and moral preparedness necessary to preserve peace, confining my remarks almost entirely to the vital necessities of cultivating among all classes a manly feeling of national self-reliance, that spirit of patriotism which will cause our citizens to devote their best efforts to the public duty of upholding our national honor.

THE GREAT STAKE.

"Unless our people are animated by such civic vitues and refect the talks arranged by the membership

Hughes Opposes
Use of His Name

Letter From Justice Declines Nomination Aid

Washington, Feb. 9.—Representative Stemp. challman of the Virginia Republican committee, today made public a letter from Justice Hughes declaring:

"I am totally opposed to the use of my name in councetion with the nomination of and to the selection of instruction of any delegrates in my interest, directly or remotely."

Justice Hughes' letter, made public with his consent, was in reply to a letter from Stemp, which informed the justice that Frank H. Hicknocking nostmaster-general under present in the South flavgurated beginned to the instruction of any delegrates in the south flavgurated by suitable for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Senate Votes Half Million for Island

Appropriation Waits

Wilson's Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Senate today adopted the resolution making \$800,000 available for re-equipling the Marse Island and New York Navy Yards, and the bill increasing by Yards, and the bill increasing by Yards, and the bill increasing by Academy. The measure passed on the resolution making \$800,000 available for re-equipling the Marse Island and New York Navy Yards, and the bill increasing by Academy. The measure passed of the cattrance class at Annapolis Yates Academy. The measure passed of the cattrance class at Annapolis Yates Academy. The measure passed of the relative decirine of internationalistic for meace, when the passed to the wait of the will probably be in the after the hour of mupitals has not been completed, but the service will atkeplace at St. Agnes' church in San Francisco.

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SPIRIT OF DEFENSE.

take place at St. Agnes' church in San Francisco.

Mrs. Stanicy was Miss Beatrice Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cavanaugh of 2012 Clement avenue. Monday she went to San Francisco and met Stanicy. While passing the city hall they suddenly decided to marry and the knot was tied by one of the judges.

Upon returning home they were forgiven, under the promise that they would wed a second time. Mrs. Stanicy is in the city hall they suddenly decided to marry and the knot was tied by one of the judges.

Upon returning home they were forgiven, under the promise that they would wed a second time. Mrs. Stanicy is in the end; but without proper preparation we must pay a terrible extra cost in suffering, humiliation, blood and treasure for such neglect. "I am not advocating militarism, for if I did I would be false to you, to my people, to duty and to principle. I am merely trying to inculcate in you the true spirit of particism."

not at this stage of convalescence, after his severe accident, venture to undertake the coremony.

Panama Shaken by Three Sharp 'Quakes

PANAMA, Feb. 8.—Three sharp earthqake shocks occurred between 11 and 11:14 o'clock yesterday. The whole city and the canal zone were shaken. The disturbance was most severely felt in the new Administration building,, some of the clerks running out of the atructure

No damage to the canal locks or dams is reported.

The recording instruments showed that the earthquake had its center in the vicinity of Los Santos province.

HERE SHE IS---THE PRETTIEST GIRL DINNING SHE WILL RULE AT DANCE CARNIVAL AD-MASQUE MEN IN ROLE OF PARIS



Is Chosen Out of Oakland's Fairest

Miss Lyla Rogers, 381 Wisconsin treet, was chosen today to be beauty usen of the Chamber of Commerce and Masque by the committee of udges beaded by Ciliton Brooks.

Miss Rogers is a pretty brunette.

The Supreme Court Decides allty trustworthy?

Six members of the Board of Education do not think it is.

Mrs. Harriet Hawes, one of the directors, and Superintendent A. C. Barker say it seems all right to them. street, was chosen today to be beauty queen of the Chamber of Commerce Ad-Masque by the committee of Judges headed by Clifton Brooks. She will assume the role of "Prin-She will assume the role of the city of San Francisco today lost to bess Oakland" in the St. Valentine's final battle against the linited Rail-masque, which is to usher in the roads for the right to run the California of the roads. great pageant at the advertising carnival.

Miss Anna Norling was chosen b Miss Anna Norling was chosen by the committee to take the part of "Prince Prosperlly," who will be the escort of "Princess Onkland" in the grand march. Miss Norling, with an escort of knights and gentlemen, will come to sclaim "Princess Oakland," and will storm the citadel of the great valentine at the Ad-Masque, The pantomime is to be lavishly cos-

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British Anxious for Army at Kut-el-Amara

of wounded, in the resourceless-little Arab town, must be full of hardships.

Daniels Opposes Oil

Land Release Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary Daniels before the Senate lands committee today, opposed any law to permittee today, opposed to any law to permittee today, opposed an

S. F. LOSES RIGHTS SCHOOL DIRECTORS' GERMANY ACCEDES ON MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The city of San Francisco today lost its final battle against the United Railfords for the right to run the California-street and Exposition line cars on lower Market street.

The Supreme Court, in a volumination of the United Railfords that the original of the United Railfords that the original repeated after one hearing by any person above 12 years in mentality. -The

of the United Rallroads that the original injunction against the city, grant ed by Superior Judge Sturtevant July

ed by Superior Judge Sturtevant July 7, is, prohibitory and not mandatory and should have gone immediately into effect.

The order of the court is contained in the granting of a writ of mandato to compel Superior Judge Crothers, who later heard the case to issue an order to show cause why Mayor Rolph, Superintendent Cashin of the municipal rathroad, and members of the board of public works should not be punished for contomit of court for their refusal to obey Judge Sturtevant's order.

The United Railroads is now supported by a decision from Superior Judge Seawall, which holds that the two lines of municipal cars have no least to the forw loop. Attorney

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The British newspapers continue to express some anxiety for the British army at Kut-El-Amaru. Today is the skuty-thigh day since General Townshend's force was isolated there. It is pointed out to work the specurate of the british arms at the was isolated there. It is pointed out to work the specurate of the British postion and his resources must be precisely known.

Apparently the commander recently has been virtually unmolested, but is position, with the hospitals full of wounded, in the resourceless-little Arab town, must be full of hardships.

CHILDREN IN

Binet system is used in school

TRIAL AND FAILURE.

TRIAL AND FAILURE,
Now, here is the story:
This particular test was applied in
the Board of Education.
Of the seven directors, Mrs. Hawes
was the only one who passed.
Superintendent of Schools Barker
also passed.
Dr. A. S. Kelly did not pass.
Harry L. Boyle did not pass.
W. H. Edwards did not pass.
W. H. Edwards did not pass.
Miss Annie Florence Brown did not
pass.
President F. R. Cook did not pass.
Louis Aber did not pass.
Miss Brown gat confused at the last
four words. The other school directors, except Mrs. Hawes, gave up
almost at the first three words.
MEMORY, NOT KEENNESS.
Dr. A. S. Kelly declares that the test

MEMORY, NOT REENNESS, Dr. A. S. Kelly declares that the test is not a full one for adults—that a child, used to memorizing, more or less, the words of a teacher in the schoolroom, can repeat the sentence by rote, while a business man will seek to remember the meaning, and not the wording, of the sentence. The test is very simple, however, liere it is:

Witnesses Make Serious Charges Against Wilson's Man for Position on Supreme Bench ATTITUDE IN RAIL

Member of Iowa State Railway Commission Testifies at Probe of the Senate Committee

CASE IS ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. -- Initial hearing on the nomination of Louis D. Brandels of Boston to the Supreme bench was begun today by a Senate sub-committee which first heard Clifford Thorne, chairman of the lows Board of Railroad Commissioners, who was associated with Brandels in the light against giving the eastern railroads increased freight rates. Thorne assailed the conduct of Brandeis in that case.

"I boliave the nominee before the committee was guilty of infidelity, of breach of fath and of unprotessional conduct in connection with one of the greatest cases of this generation,"

conduct in connection with one of the greatest cases of this generation."

Thorne said.

Thorne charged that Brandels, as an attorney appearing for the sailppers, conceded that the rate return to the railroad was inadequate and that Brandels in his opening oral argument to the commission conceded that the returns were inconsistent with prosportry of the railroads and welfare of the sublic.

"I was simply dumfounded." said Thorne.

At the beginning of the hearing the sub-committee voted down a proposal to have the full committee hear the case. That was regarded by some as a first victory for Brandels on the ground that the sub-committee, was reveale and the full committee with tile. The full committee, however, will act on the sub-committee; report and senators who are not on one side or the other professed to see no particular significance to the action. Clifford Thorne of the lower allway commission was the first witness. He told of his connection with shippers.

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TO LATEST U.S. DEMAND

Bernstorff Accepts Change in the Note Lansing Requests.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Germany's latest proposal in the Lustiania case having proved, in substance, satisfactory to the United States, final astilement of the controversy is expected within a few days.

troversy is expected within a few days,
Some alterations, however, in the form of the agreement, regarded as uninor, are to be made to meet the wishes of the American government. One of the changes, it is stated authoritatively, is that the communication shall specifically include the statement that it was in answer to the last American note.

The changes were suggested to Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, by Secretary Lansing late yesterday, after President Wilson and his cabinet had gone over the latest proposal of Germany. The ambassador immediately afterward submitted the whole matter by cable submitted the whole matter by cable to the Berlin government for final

approval.

It is said that a reply will be forthcoming in about six days.

Soldiers in Trenches to Hear Comic Opera

PARIS, Feb. 9.—A company from the French National Theater left for the front vesterday to give a series of productions just back of the lines for the entertainment of men from the trenches. The program is largely comic. Mine, Marguerite Carre of the Opera Comique will sing the "Marseillaise" and solos from "Manon." The ministry of war has provided transport for a limited amount of scenery.

EXCHANGE HEARS OF AUDITORIUM LEASE

Representative of Theaters and J. P. Cook Speak on Question

attempt to make it pay.

GOODS TO SELL.

Tyou tried to lease it for a drywoods for you would hear a beauliful hearl in the merchants, and we are rehalits, too. We sell amusement.

Understand, I favor the "Pop" contis, even though they are competition, is a splendid thing for the people to good must at a price within the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man, rather than at the cit of the poor man product of the poor man product

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Further plans were submitted for the big smoker to be held on the night of Vashington's Birthday. To the "stunts" committee, consisting originally of P. Kleich, T. Dorgan and C. J. Sobst, have seen added Louis Aber, H. C. Coward, terman, Gard. Theodore Gler, W. P. ided Louis Aber, 11.
Lif Gard. Theodore Gler. W. P.
Fred S. Lewis, E. F. Muller, R.
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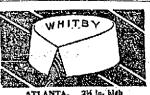
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ATLANTA. 2H in. high WHITBY, 1H in. high

Protest against the proposed lessing of the auditorium by the city for an ice skatting fink was voiced last night at the meeting of the Merchants' Exchange by Oakland's theaters, and a splittle defense of his plan was heard from John F. Cook, holder of the lesse approved by the city council.

The protest was made by Herry E. The protest was made by Herry E. Cornell, representing the theaters, who held that for the city to lease the audit rotum for private purposes would be lost subject Oakland theaters, exching property and paying taxes and licenses, unfair competition.

"If you leased it for a drygoods store

competition.

"If you leased it for a drygoods store you would hear a hig how!," he declared, "This is the same thing—you sell goods and we sell amusement."

Cook declared that there was nothing secret about his plan and that the whole affair was open.

"I had thought of starting a rink here for a long time," he said, "as lee skating is becoming more and more popular. I leedled on the auditorium building as the sest building, and, as I knew it was not maying now, offered to lease it.

"I have been attacked in the papers in unfade manner. I have nothing to tide. I simply offer a business proposion. Last whiter the auditorium is sent formulated last night at the meeting of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

CONSTANT LOSS, HE SAYS.

"The we been attacked in the papers in an unfate manner. In have nothing to hide, I simply offer a business proposition. Last where the auditorium lost heavily. That is not business."

CONSTANT LOSS, HE SAYS.
"Have there ever been more people at the "more concerns that could ack to into the lieuter?" asked E. A. Young.
"Tex." said Cook. "That happened twice. The city get \$12.50 out of the concerns, That thus is fair—they were nearth as educative features for the people. The auditorium are not accept to the fine of the concerns. That thus is fair—they were nearth as educative features for the people. The vote was taken with little discussion. Fresident J. H. King read figures of the confidence of the concerns that there is \$360.52, or a net loss of \$4255 since it opened, counting fills days, and all its profile since its opening agreement as educative features for the people. The vote was taken with little discussion. Fresident J. H. King read figures of the auditorium relations to be filed at once with the city would receive by forty paid principle. The vote was taken with little discussion. Fresident J. H. King read figures of the auditorium relations to be filled at one with the city would receive by forty paid principle. The vote was taken with little discussion of Oaltland's trade.

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The vote was taken with little discussion. President J. H. King read figures
on the rental and expenses of the Auditorium, declaring that the city would
probably receive \$15 more for five months'
rental than it would receive by forty paid
performances during the same tength of
time. Figures, based on the full term of
the bonds, forty years, provided by an
expert accountant employed by the Chamber, were also submitted to show that
the average monthly cost of the auditorsion is \$6120.10, divided as follows:
Depraciation, at 2 per cent, \$1660.65;
Maintenance and operation, based on the
last six months of last year, \$2573.44, and
redemption and interest on bonds, \$1855.

LITTIME DIFFERIENCE SHOWN.
The figures also showed that in the
last six months of 105 the arean was
used for seventy-five performances, of
which thirty-five wore free. The total
refutal received by the city was \$3775.
Cook would pay, it is stated on this
table, \$750 per month, or \$3750 for five
months of the year.
The outline of the work for the coming
year was presented by Secretary Joseph
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factories' exhibit. Lincoin Highway: The development of the Lincoin Highway as a transportation artery of the first importance, taking full advantage of Onkinad's stategic posi-

terminal with autiable monument, and arch and establish rost stations and camping grounds in this city and county. City Planning: Follow up work already begun on city planning, and put into effect the most practical and desirable suggestions contained in the report of Dr. Worner Hegemann. Make a study of housing conditions with a view to meeting now demands, created by growth of industries.

dustries.
BETTER ADVERTISING.
Publicity and Conventions: Expand Publicity and Conventions: Expand scope of publicity bureau by covering larger fields with its news service, securing conventions, adopt novelty publicity features, from time to time to the total vertiae Oakhand throughout the United States and Canada, and South America. Traffic and Transportation: Work for improvement in traffic and transportation facilities with especial attention to a proper terminal rate and to shortening of time between Berkeley and Oakhand. Regulation of States vertice. Commonity Affiliation: Cultivation of closer relations with interior communities with a view to assisting in their development. Co-operation with all parts of the State and adjoining states, and a genoral expansion of our sphere of action and interest. Running of "Got-Acqualated" accurations.

City Charter: Revision of city charter with a lawyer to receipe the state and adjoining of "Got-Acqualated" accurations.

more than 50,000 tourists visited Oakland last year should insure a permanent flow of this valuable traffe to this city. This organization should continue its active support of the Tourist Association of Central California and should increase its own facilities for inducing tourist travel. Reduction of Taxoa: The demand of many members for a reduction of taxos will be met in the only practical way, viz: a thorough study of proposed annual budgets and a budienessike scrutiny of departmental estimates pending and by the consolidation of the esst bay cities in a joint city and county government. Wholesalera and Jobbers: Establish and develop an adequate wholesale and jobbing business in the territory tributary to Oakland and maintain a bureau equipped to render efficient service in this important branch of endeavor.

BRINGING PATRONAGE.
Buy at Home: Encourage home factories, home industries and home merchanits by a vigorous buy-at-home movement. See that municipal patronage is given to Oakland firms, quality and price helig equal.

One (aakland: Avoid confusion by ellumation of sectional names on athurban battons and railroad time cards.

Protest Made By Managers Of Theaters

uningt the leasing of the arena of the up Monday, when the council will give further consideration to the ice skating link controversy. The protest follows: To the Honorable City Cauncil, Oakland, California.

when the proposal is made by sum hancrabib body to turn over the city's property, to be operated in ruinous competition with the legitimate and established
theatrical enterprises of Oakhand.
"We call your attention to the repertion by the supervisors of San Francisco
of the proposal made by one "Pasqual"
to lonse the Civic Auditorium of San
Francisco far operatic purposes at one
hundred dollars per day for a lengthy
period of time. We call to be the theattention the protest made by the theattention the protest made by the theattention the protest made on the consans francisco in constitution of the
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the rejection of the offer of one hundred
dollars and of the title of the unditorium by private parties for alleged
operatic purposes. We ask similar
action by you in this case, where a
native far our splanded auditorium.
"The theattrical managers of Oakhand
asy a municipal and federal tax on their
nusheess. They have hundreds of thousands of dollars invested on which they
and of their proceeds is spent in Oakland newspapers, among Oakhand merchants and in paying salaries to these
employes who, own homes and live in
Oakiand.

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City Charter: Revision of city charter with a view to removing obstacles to the city's growth, accuring economical administration of its affairs, and menting the registrements of its rapid development.

God Roads: Improvement of all roads leading to this city and upkeep of streets to encourage flow of trade to Oakland as a natural center. Building of a baselle bridge over the estuary.

DEPIRLOP PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Civic Spirit: Development of civic consciousness, civic pride, the epirit of optimism among the membership and the citizens of Oakland as a place in which to live and do business. Teach the advantages of forced by our splendid school system, our packs and playgrounds and about the articles of manufacture that are produced and struggling the structure of the proposed transforms in the citizens of Oakland as a place in which to live and do business. Teach the advantages of forced by our splendid school system, our packs and playgrounds and about the articles of manufacture that are produced and sold here.

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MORE INDICTMENTS IN BOMB PLOTS LIKELY

> (Continued From Page 1) sular officials were made under international law, which, Preston said, does not make consular representatives immune to prosecution in foreign countries.
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> The indictment of the Turkish consul general was in connection with the use of the steamer Sacramente to supply German warships in the South Pacific.
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> PRENTON TAKEN MA.
> United States Attorney John W. Preston has suffered a nervous breakdown as the result of the tension incident to the investigation of the se-

as agents in purchase of supplies or German war craft. DR. SIMON REIMER, German

navat officer and alleged agent in the loading of supply ships for German warships. CAPTAIN FREDERICK JEB-SEN, owner of steamer Mazatlan. (Reported killed in German sub-marine.) DEPAILS OF CHARGES.

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Densmore following his investigation has caused no little comment.

result that a dictagraph was install in a Milk street office to determine

Only One "BROMO QUININE" get the ground, cell for full name. JAXA E BROMO QUININE, Look for signate, W. GROVE, Cores a Cold to One Day. 23c

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Serve grape fruit free to every break-fast patron. Their Hot Waffles beat everything yet, and their coffee is perfect. Free fruit on every table, 1560 Broadway, next to the postoffice.

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WATCH SUSPECTS

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Special dispatches from the Balkans to the morning papers show some divergence of opinion regarding the possibility of a serious clash in the near future around Saloniki.

One Athens newspaper says that the entente allies are preparing to take the offensive, while the Patris states on German semi-official authority that the central powers have decided not to attack the allied positions, but to maintain trench warfare by which guard duty will be left to the Bulgarlans, a majority of the Austrians being sent elsewhere. by which guard duty will be left to the Bulgarians, a majority of the Austrians being sent elsewhere. Another paper declares that the reason for the delay of an attack upon Saloniki is due to differences between Austria and Bulgaria regard-ing a division of territory. The Lundon Times expresses the belief that the continued threats of an attack is a German ruse to keep 200,000 allies at Saloniki while other schemes are developing elsewhere.

Club Quarters Are any of these men were conspiring commit acts of war against Canada Opened by K. P. Lodge

gram.

The large clubroom, which is on the third floor of the building, is equipped with pool, card and checker tables, as well as with other devices for the comfort of the Knights. It will be the common property of Paramount Lodge, Dirigo (Lodge, Oakland 108 and Lakeside Lodge.

Oakland organizations that have provided occasional entertainment in the Auditorical and antertainment in the Auditorical and interest of the second second and interest of the second interest of the might easily have doesn discovered in an objection to such competition, under the indirect nationage of the municipal administration.

Having anduired these modest forms of composition with their own legitimate interests, with pudiones and in sleace, they now regard with amazement the proposal to permit the Auditorium to degenerate —for a few dollars—into a skating rink, to be operated in strengous and nerpetual competition with their businesses, and they reiterate their protest that for the city to be the responsible agent in such unseenly opposition would be both unprofituble and undignified, and a gross wrong to your petitioners, who will ever pray. (Signed) F. A. GIESEA, H. W. INSTOP, GEORGE STREY, LEE PRICE, J. J. McARTHUR, H. E. CORNELL.

Here's Palate Joy for You -also stomach comfort beyond belief. Heat a Shredded Wheat Biscuit in the oven to restore crispness, then cover with sliced bananas and pour over it milk or cream. Sweeten it to suit the taste. A complete, perfect meal supplying more strength-giving nutriment than meat or eggs at a cost of three or four cents. Awarm, nourishing breakfast —a delicious lunch. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

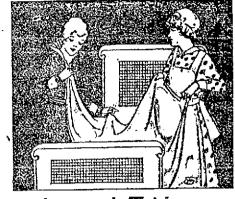


American Oils May'

Now Reach Athens day whereby vessels carrying American petroleums will be permitted to reach Greece unmolested, provided ATHENS, Feb. 2.—The British previous notice of sailings are given minister and the director of Greek to Great Britain.

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The new store with new methods that have been endorsed by thousands of satisfied customers. Special prices being quoted now on a new and complete stock.



Thursday and Friday Two Very Important Days in the Downstairs Salesroom

A half dozen features which we think—yes, know-are worthy of more than usual consideration,

Linen Finish Sheets at 50c

Made of a full-bleached muslin that has the "feel" of real linen. They'll stand the hardest kind of wear. The size is 76x90. The special price is quoted for Thursday and Friday only.

Woolnap Blankets \$1.50 Pair

Heavy Australian Woolnap Blankets soft, warm and fleecy. Choice of gray or white with pink or blue border. The edge is shell stitched. Wonderful for the price.

Comforters \$1.25—Jwo Lines

You'll wonder how they can be made to sell at the grice. Two weights—light or extra heavy. Turted or scroll stitched. Double bed size. A good

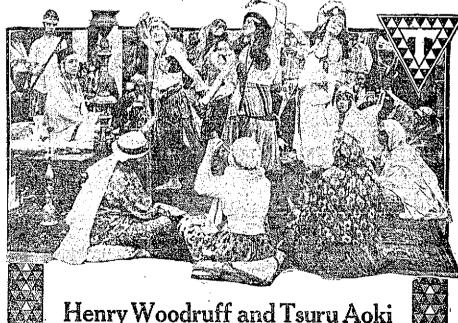
Bed Pillows 79c-314 Pound-Size 21x27 An unusual price on a splendid pillow. Filled with selected, sanitary chicken feathers and covered with fancy art ticking. At 79c each they are sure to go with a rush.

Splendid Bed Spreads 75 $oldsymbol{c}$

Close to 100 in the lot; full bleached, honeycomb spreads in floral and conventional designs. You will agree that this is a great bargain offer.

31/6-lb. Rolls Cotton Batting 49c

A lower price for Thursday and Friday on pure white "bats," 31/2-lb. size. Enough to make an average size comforter. Lay in a supply now.



Henry Woodruff and Tsuru Aoki In "The Beckoning Flame"

Suppose it was the custom to burn American wives alive on the death of the husband, and that a chivalrous foreigner tried to save the bride of a high official. What do you think the populace would do?

There's a situation something like this in "The Beckening Flame," the weird East Indian story of the remantic adven-tures of an English Army Officer.

Told in a true TRIANGLE way, brings your heart to your throat as you fear for the life of the dalnty Indian maiden.

And best of all, in addition to the dar-ing of this great production is a preity little love story and an exhibition of sacrifice such as you have seldom seen.

As you gaze with enraptured eyes at the marvelous settings and the wonderful scenery, you can almost feel that you have been transplanted to the splendor of the Magic East.

And as the picture progresses and you watch the way in which the people in India really live, you stop for a moment and wonder if this is really the twentieth century and you are in the greatest country in the world.

This marvelous picture is a real treat that you cannot afford to miss. Everyone loves it. Everyone appreciates it, and everyone talks about it.

Keystone Comedy

1840 men.

War Finance to Engage Attention of British Body

England Awaits Session of Law Makers for **New Measures**

LONDON, Feb. 9.-A considerable part of the attention of the session of Parliament which opens next Tues-day will be accupied with financial

Parliament which opens next Tuesday will be occupied with financial questions. At an early date another vote of credit will be asked. It will be the ainth since the war beggn. It is a foregone conclusion that early in April a fresh loan for an aimost unlimited amount will be Issued.

The morning newspapers, commenting on the anticipated loan, express the hope that "it may be preceded by a substantial vletory in the field." The loan will not be necessary until the first part of April, as the money required up to that time will be flowing into the exchequer from various sources. While heavy sums are being taken from the payers of income tax, it is considered inadvisable to ask to an subscriptions. The treasury bills outstanding amount to something like £120,000,000 and the exchequer bonds to about £60,000,000. These figures represent an embrooms floating debt which is advisable to fund into a permanent form of indebtedness in the near future.

commons floating debt which is advisable to fund into a permanent form of indebtedness in the near future. The appointment of a treasury committee on national economy is expected shortly. The new body will consist of experts, including representatives of the treasury and of the labor classes. Its task will be two-fold—advisory and administrative. Imports are in be prohibited or restricted in a number of articles, including, thus far, paper pulp, to-bucce, sugar, fruit, furniture and barriey used in miding spirits. The Chroalele complains, however, that no proposal has yet been made to curtail the supply of barley used in the making of beer. The restriction of barley for whisty distillers should not cause inconvenience, as there is a three years' stuck of spirits now in hond, while the distilleries themselves are heling senerally taken over by the ministry of munitions for other purposes.

In connection with the importation of pulp, it is said that the Board of Trade committee considers that the use of paper in posters, trade catalogues and advertigements should be checked by taxation or high postal rates.

DEADLY DUEL IS FOUGHT BY

Two women, mother and daughter, killed each other in a duel of revolvers on a lonely ranch in the southeastern part of Klamath county, yesterday. The tragedy was the cilmax to the numerous quarrels over William Doyles, who was engaged some time ago to direct the work on the ranch.



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SURE—MEN'S HIPS TO BE DRAPED

TROUSERS TO FOLLOW LEG!

AND 'CHECKS' ARE TO BE LARGE



cluding a wine-colored coat, with a

lavender vest to go with it, are among designs for men's wear this spring, exhibited at the convention of the exhibited at the convention of the National Association of Merchant Thilors that opened here today. Patterns in large checks are prominent among the displays. Green is a prominent color. Single-breaacd, two-button sack coats, with drapery over the hips, are shown. Double-breasted coats are to have peak lapels. Extensive padding will be avoided. Sieves this spring and summer are to be small, with a button at the cuff. Trousers will follow the formation of the leg, but will not be tight.

The Persian forces, according to these advices, were under command of Haidar Bey. They attacked the Russians near Sandshulak, which was reconquered by the natives,

some time ago to direct the work on the ranch.

At the height of the duel Doyles appeared in the room. He pleaded with the women, and in her madness one of them fired upon him. He suffered a minor wound.

The dead are Mirs. Mary A. Wilcox. 60 years old, and Mrs. Magyle Jones. 40 years old.

The farm is named the Jones ranch and is near Langell Valley postoffice. Sheriff Low, and deputies left for the ranch as soon as they were notified of the shooting.

Mrs. Jones is a the divorced widow of George Deal, a prominent stockman of Klamath county, who died last year. Doyles has been in Langell Valley about two years, and came there from Central California.

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printed as a public document.

ACTIVITIES IMMTED.

There interrupted his narrative to say that in the 1910 case Brandels bad limited his activities to showing lift the railroad; are entitled to more revenue, how shall it be secured."

Returning to a description of his testimony, he said he was congratulated upon it by attorneys and representatives of many interests. Brandels position was that the public should pay no more to the railroads and he participated in cross-examination of railroad witnesses and their relations "were most friendly."

During the progress of the case. Thorne said, two attorneys sought to show the adequacy of the railroads revenue as a whole, but the ellents of both compelled them to abandon that course. He read from Brandels brief to show first adequacy of the revenue as a whole, but the ellents of both compelled them to abandon that course. He read from Brandels brief to show first adequacy of the revenue and second, if inadequate, how additional revenue could be secured.

When he first received a copy of Brandels' brief, Thorne said, he was

OUEEN IS NAMED FOR AD-MASQUE

Miss Lyla Rogers Will Hold Full Sway at Monster Festival.

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The Alameda County Chorus has arranged to give an "Old Songs" concert and tableau.

Gowned in old silks and laces, Mrs. Henry Weatherbee, with the aid of Hugh Craig, former mayor of Pledmont, will pose in a pretty pantontine, while Robert M. Battison, a tenor, sings "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The act is being managed by Charles C. Cass.

Alexander Stewart is president of the Alameda County Chorus, which is one of the heiders of boxes for the Ad-Musque.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Kont Cessle, chaleman of the stunts committee, has announced the program which will give two selections with his "pap" concert orchestra, and will be followed by the Alameda County Chorus old songs' tableau.

The St. Vatentine's masque, staged by Geraid P. Beammont and Herry Anderson Lafler, with scenic investure designed by Kern Weber, the Berlin architect, will then be presented with a cast of sixty. It will include an elaborate ballet. The central figure will be Princess Galdand, winner of the heanty contest.

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The great pageant will then take possession of the arena floor and will be watched by the thousands in the backeony and the spectators in the boxes. Displays by 100 firms in which 1000 persons will take part will make up the pageant.

The parade will be followed by a review of the maskers competing for prizes. Judges will inspect the contestants and the award of prizes aggregating \$400 will be announced. Charles Sindiar, the pleman, has announced a prize of \$20 for the best costume representing. The Best Ples," This is the cighteenth prize to be announced.

The California Grays, the military company known for perfection in drift, output the pleman capibilities.

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company known for perfection in drill, will present a ten-minute exhibition drill, accompanied for the first time in public by the new thirty-two-place military band. Cyrus E. Voorbles of Piedmont is captain of the company and Wallace M. Hussey first fleuenant. This program will be followed by

This program will be followed by dancing by the maskers and spectators in a great carmival of merriment. DISTLAY EXTRANTS.
The list of those wind have arranged to enter displays in the pageant follows:

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Little prostone of relief from the serious situation confronting the clothing manufacturers of the United States at the reaction of the United States are the reaction of Clothiers, who came here to actual their twentieth annual convention. The colohiers represent an output of more than half a billion dollars warth of men's and boyst clothing a year.

David Kirchibaum, of Philadelphia, president of the association, in his annual address yesterday, pointed out that as a result of the scarcity of wool and dycestuffs flow of the gills are guaranteeing the fabrics.

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Mens of Men and Affairs of Mashington College Heads in WarDisagreement

Committee Hears Anti-Preparedness Pleas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, -- The House military committee began ex-ecutive sessions today to draft the army bill, after hearing a delegation from the Society of Friends, headed by William S. Hull of Swarthmore College, which told the committee that war and preparation for war that war and preparation for war were morally wrong in their view, and urged * that International disagreements be settled by judicial means, the United States leading in a world movement to that end. President Joseph Swaine of Swarthmore College said he did not appear as a peace-ut-any-price man and favored keeping armoments as they are for the

armaments as they are for the present.

President Sharpless of Haverford Coffege counseled that Congress move slowly in entering upon a military policy, which he thought at variance with American ideals.

Mass Jillian D. Wald of New York, heading the anti-preparedness committee of the women's pence party arged Congress to make no increase in the military budget this year.

Walter Fisher, former secretary of the interior, declared himself not a peace-at-any-price advocate, but said:

"There are some prices we should not pay for peace, but we should pay nothing for war."

Plan for the United States to Establish Protectorate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Senate committee on foreign relations today ordered reported to the Senate, with recommendation for ratification, the Haitien treaty providing for a financial protectorate over the republic by the United States. There was no dissenting vote. Eleven Senators were present. The proposed treaty provides chieffy:

American supervision of forces and collection of customs. American supervision of payment of public debt, inquiry into validity of existing debts and regulation of continction of future debts.

Policing of the republic by a constabulary, at first headed by American officers.

Intervention by the United States if necessary to preserve order and for suarantseing the territorial integrity and independence of Haiti.

Development of Haitien resources under American alwayies.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Wilson probably will call Senate and House leaders together soon to agree on the exact terms of the Philippine Independence hill, which already has passed the Senate and is threatened with an ended to the two Philippine commissioners.

The president was told by the commissioners that they approve the bill as passed by the Senate with the execution of the chause providing that the president may refer the question of independence back to Congress at the end of four years if he thinks the Filipinos unfit for independence. They said they wanted a time set when the Philippines would be free.

Ninety-fifth Zeppelin Launched by Germany

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British Captives

Sent to Assyria

Bicrlin, Feb. 9.—Advices were
received from Constantinople today
that another group of British prisoners captured by the Turks in the
fighting at Essin, on the Tigris, below, Kut. El Amara, had been taken
to Mosali, in Assyria, 220 miles northwest of Engdad. It is said the convoy consisted of 249 men out of a
great number captured.

Two Zeppelins Are

Lost in Hainault

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BERNE. Switzerland. Feb. 9.—
Eighty Zeppelins are now in the German service, It appears from information developed at Friedrichshafen,
where the Zeppelin works are located.
One of the latest type that is problem in the series dating from
the beginning of the war, lifteen
having been lost, it is said.
The newest model seems considerhaving been lost, it is said.
The newest model seems considerably longer than previous types. It
is explained. The gondoins are of
plated steel. Each has six machine
guns in its quick-fire battery and apnaratus for throwing homba and air
torpedoes. It is reported that a new
air torpedo more powerful than any
previously used is about to be given
a trial.

HENTERS HILL 4000 RABBITS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—The Echo
Belge publishes a report that two
Zeppelins have been lost near Aph in
HUNTERS HILL, 4000 RABRITS,
NORTH POWDER, Ore., Feb. 9.—
There was a rabbit drive here given by
the North Powder Gun Club, with vist
ers from the La Grande lied and Gun
tree top while returning from a raid
on Paris on January 30. The second was brought down by a French
airman within a few miles of the

SIX GENERAL PLANS ADVANCED FOR INCREASING NATION'S LAND FORCES A regular army of 61 infantry, 20

1—THE PRESIDENT'S AND SECRETARY GARRISON'S PLAN: Regular army 111.843
National Guard 129,000
Continental army 400,000

6-GEN, NELSON MILES PLAN (THE NATIONAL GUARD PLAN): Federalization of the National Guard, with shorter culistment term as basis of increase. National Guard as backbone of defense.

rraigned Agricultural Department officials and others for what he deficials and others for want he selected was an "almost startling" ex-inavagance in use of public funds for priation of a large sum for one puriation of a large sum

Allowances of more than \$500 each for trips made to California by two civil service commissioners during the San Francisco exposition also were life unterlined from a department report showing that items puid out of the \$2,500,000 emergency appropriation for fighting the foot and mouth disease included trips of agents "to consult turkey and guigna breeders."

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Expense Items

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Republican Leader Main, speaking in the House on the urgent deficiency bill, Wyoning."

"to attend a meeting of poralo growers at Bangor," Mo." "to deliver an address on the effect of skimmed milk on the quality of Swiss cheese," and "to study preparation of wools for market and supervise the shearing of the government flocks at Laramie, Wyoning."

field arilliery and 19 cavairy regiments; also 30,000 men

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4-COL ROOSEVELT'S PLAN:

5-GEN. WOOD'S PLAN:

165,521 in all

"I do not know who is to blame said Mr. Mann, "but when we a

priation of a large sum for one pur-pose, it is a gross violation of the proprieties, if not of the law, to seize that fund immediately and send men from Washington traveling all over the United States on other matters.".

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"For two years my wife suffered a great deal from nervousness. She always seemed tired, could not sleep and was entirely worn out. Her appetite was very poor and what little food she ate did not agree with hyr. Gas would accumulate in her stomach, causing her to have shortness of breath and she was chronically constipated. I wish to state that we had spent a great deal for money treating her, and have used different kinds of medicine, but she nover received any benefit. Finally I read about your Plant. Juice and prevailed upon my wife to try it. She has been taking Plant Juice and prevailed upon my wife to try it. She has been taking Plant Juice now for only a short time and it has been a great benefit to her. Her appetite has returned; she does not suffer from gas on her stomach, and the shortness of breath has loft her entirely. Her nerves are strong and she sleeps fine and is entirely cured. We cheerfully recommend Plant Juice is sold in all Owl Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

New Dutch Minister of Finance Appointed

THE HAGUE, via London, Feb. 9.— Dr. Anton van Glin, treasurer of the De partment of Finance, has been appointed Willem Treub, who resigned February 2

JEWEIRY WORKERS STRIKE. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A strike of lew NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A strike of few-eiry workers in New Tork city was called at a meeting today attended by more than 1000 members of the union. The invelers demand an 8-hour day. They are all highly paid workers and the question of pay does not enter into the present trouble. The strike call affects about 200 shops and 2500 employes.

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good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alakli. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coccanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

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Oakland Bank to Open.

The state superintendent of banks has granted to the First Savings Bank of Oakland a license to operate a branch in Berkeley. A now building is being creeted on Shattuck avenue near University avenue for the bank's quartiers, which will be ready for occupancy about March 1, at which time the new branch will be opened. J. S. Mills, who has for several years past been assistant cashier of the Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company, will be the manager of the new branch.

This is the second branch to be opened.

Before Large Crowd

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B. D. Griggs, a driver of an oll delivery wargen, killed himself last night before a large crowd of pedestrians at Thirteenth and Clay streets. Griggs was driving along Clay street with John Corcoran, a companion, when he suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket and shot himself. He was taken to the Energency hospitat, where he died.

Griggs resided at 912 Castro street, where he leaves a widow and two children. According to the story Corcoran told tin police, the two men wers driving when Griggs stopped the wagon and entered a pawn shop. They then proceeded and, without warning, Griggs pulled a gun he had hust purchased and shot himself.

Great Shipyard for

Great Shipyard for Alameda Behind Deed

A deed was placed on file in the county recorder's office yesterday iransferring the preperty of the United Engineerings Works, on the Orited Engineerings Works, on the north waterfront, to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. The property involved comprises about twenty-three acres, with a large frontage on the harbor and a sufficient depth to establish a large plant. It is understood that the new owners will make many improvements on the property, and that Alameda will soon have one of the largest shipbuilding plants on the coast. county recorder's office yesterday transferring the preparty of the United Engineerings Works, on the north waterfront, to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. The property involved comprises about twenty-three aeres, with a large frantage on the harbor and a sufficient depth to establish a large plant. It is understood that the new owners will make many improvements on the property, and that Alameda will soon have one of the largest shipbuilding plants on the coast.

VILLA IN RETREAT.

EJ. PASO, Feb. 3.—Francisco Villa and his band have been driven out of Canyon de cl Nilo, western Chihualua, according to official reports received today by General Gavira, commandant at Junrez. The reports stated the bandit hand was moving castward toward lagina, where Colonel Samuel Gonzales is in command.

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Club.

Mrs. Newton Koser, the hostess of the afternoon, was assisted in receiving the members and guests by nearly seventy

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET.

MacDermot Deed to

Quitclaim deeds given with a view of settling the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Flora E. Machermot have been filed in the Superior Court by Louis M. Machermot, one of the four helps, and it was stated by attorneys that the entire yeakate will probably be distributed within a short time.

VICTIM OF RABIES,
PATERSON, N. J., Peb. 9.—Dr.
Francols Was, who escaped unseathred from the fight he led to stamp out
an epidemic of hydrophobia here, is
a victim of the disease. While warding off the attack upon his gister of
a mongrel dog he was bitten. Dr.
Was developed symptoms of rables
Sunday.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL MOTHERS'
CLUB.
An elaborate entertainment, of which the piece de resistance is to be a farce entitled "The Crary House," will be given by the Jefferson School Mothers' Club next Friday at the school. Thirty-ninth and Carrington streets. The characters in the playlet will be enacted by various members of the club as: "The dector of the crary house," "tha dector employed there," "the silly kid," "come in out of the wet," "Mrs. John L. Sullivan," "the flower gift," "Arkansas Bell" and "the gbost."

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Miss Luiz Married to Medical Student

SAN LEANDRO. Feb. 9.— The wedding took place in St. Leander's church at mon today of Miss Manile Luiz of this place and Joseph Enes of Gakkand low. Eather de Uruz officiated and the terminal way was winessed by many relatives and friends of the families. The wang coople afterwards left for a honeymoun in the south. They win make their house here temporarily before leaving for Unicago where Enes will complete his course in medicine. His brick is prominent in lodge and social circles and is a daughter of the grand treasurer of the S. P. R. S. I. society.

To Clean-up All Odds and Ends—A Great Two-Day Sale

Starting Thursday, 9 a. m.—Rain or Shine

The former prices on the garments offered were from two to five times the sale prices. Below is an exact list of the lots to be disposed of. Notice how small the quantities of each article, and act quickly if you would secure the most wonderful values in our experience. Every garment should be disposed of in one day at these prices. But if any remain at closing time tomorrow, sale will continue Friday.

48 House Dresses

7 Lingerie Dresses

3 White Serge Dresses

12 White Wash Skirts

11 Messaline Petticoats

6 Linen Dusters

35 House Dresses

10 Combination Wash Dresses

8 Tailored Suits

17 Long Coats

12 Wash Dresses

16 Dress Skirts'

7 Children's Coats 18 Silk Petticoats

19 Tailored Suits 38 Winter Coats

17 Silk & Wool Dresses

each

11 Broadcloth Coats (Loug Black Coats with Skinner Satin Lining; in small sizes only)

29 Novelty Dress Skirts

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None reserved

None on Approval None C. O. D. None Exchanged No Refunds

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Central National Bank

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Miss Florence Reilly, accused of stealing silk and lace petitions and fine liner from Mrs. Anna E. Sins, 2085 Franklin streot, fainted in court today when Mrs. Sins extended her hand to her and offered to forgive her and to ask for a dismissal of the case at court. The young woman had to be carried from the court by Clerk Fred Donohue, Ballin Harry Gilbert and other court attendants, The case was continued to February 20. Miss Reilly was arrested some days aso

being started about a year ago at hand, taking over the business of what had been the West Oakland bank.

The First Savings Bank is an affiliated institution of the First National Bank of Oakland, the efficers being P. E. Bowles, resident; Geres D. Meast Man Bussell Lowry, vice-presidents; O. D. Jacoby, cashier; J. P. Lang and J. S. Burpee Jr., assistant cashiers.

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tions for the safety and peace of the citizens and property-owners of our district.

"If you wish signatures, will forward same; can also produce witnesses to prove statement herewith is correct.

"Kindly give this your immediate attention and oblige.
"(Signed) A. G. CRAMER.
"890 Sixty-first street. Oakland, Cul.
"Property at 5059 Shafter avenue."

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Salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quick-sliver. Cadomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you, Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel billious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a doso of dangerous calomel just romember that your druggist sells for 60 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside and can not sallvate.

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Don't take calounel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.—Advertisement.

Mystery Surrounds · • Killing of Banker

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—Joseph Kruszewski, 49 years old, was mysteriously shot and killed in his private bank in West Jefferson avenue this evaning. The banker was without a clerk when the tragedy occurred. A customer entered the bank and found Kruszewski's body behind a regulater.

A bullet had plerced his back. A re-volver, with one empty cartridge, lay near by. Police found considerable money on the counter and in the safe. There was no evidence of robbery.

Martyr Doctor Dies Same Day as Wife

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—Dr. John Fawcett, of Portiand, formerly of Minneapells, Minn., died here last night as the result of an experiment to obtain a new vaccine for the treatment of Hoddith's (gland) disease. He bocame infected through a minor abrasion on the finger willie experimenting. The case attracted wide attention in medical circles. Shortly atterward his wife was taken ill with a different aliment, and died last Thursday. She was burled yesterday. Three of Dr. Fawcett's sons are newspapermen.

Thin People Gained

Weight Quickly

By Following This Simple Suggestion
Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of health, "stay there" fat should ire calling a little Sargol with their meals for a wille and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weight yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tellet weight pourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tellet weight pourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tellet weight pourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tellet weight pourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tellet weight pourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tellet weight pourself and hink. The scales and the tage weight will be seen as ship add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And, best of all, the new feesh stays pitt.

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munity in the western end of Alameda county, big and little, will be represented. Secretary Thomas S. Caldwell of the association has announced that volunteers have, consisted from Pledmont, Albany, Alameda, San Lorenzo, Hayward, San Leundro, Melrosse and Fruitvale. More workers will add their names before Saturday, its expected, and the work of gathering the dollars that are to be used in providing assistance for the juvenile tuberculcula suffarers of this county will go forward without delay.

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Under the present plans it is thought that the amount necessary for the work contemplated by the Alameda Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis along the line of attempting to check the spread of the disease among youngsters will be secured with little difficulty. A thorough canvass of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, as well as the outlying towns, will be made by the young athletes in behalf of the less fortunate young folk. Every residence and business house will be visited and an opportunity given to everyone to contribute some amount of money.

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PAULINE FREDERICK.

If a mother has deserted her baby daughter and her husband to share the fortunes of a profligate count, does she make atonement for her deed by paying the death penalty for a crime committed by that daughter? This is the proposition set forth in "The Spider," the Paramount Feature at the Oukland Photo Theatre commencing this afternoon, in which beautiful Pauline Frederick is starred. Beside its tense dramatic situations, the play has the additional interest of presenting Miss Frederick in two absolutely different roles, the one a notorious Parisian beauty, and the other her charming and ingentious daughter whom the woman deserted when she was a little baby.

As the other attraction of this big bill "Excuse Me," a rip-rearing comedy drama, will be presented. does she make atonement for her

American Nations to Form Aviation League

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Alberto Santos-Dument, the Brasilian inventor and aviator, is on his way to Santiago, Chile, it was announced last night, to attend a conference there, which has for its purpose the organization of the Aero-nautic Federation of the Wostern Homis-libers. He will request the Aero Club.

nautic Federation of the Western Hemisphere. He will represent the Acro Club of America.

Santos-Dumont will make an exhaustive study of aeronautic conditions in South American countries, and it is said will outline plans for establishing aerial lines between points where the aeropiane may be utilized in solving delays in the transportation of both passengers and mails.

The proposed aeronautic federation, it is said, will include scientific, judicial, military and commercial delegates selected from among the representative authorities of each country.

S. P. CHARTERS SHIP.

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SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 9.—The Alaska Steamship. Company announced today that the freight steamer Burlington, recently purchased on the Great Lakes for service between Seattle and Alaska, has been chartered by the Southern Pacific Railway Company for one roundrip hetween New York and Galveston. After completing this service the Burlington will carry a cargo of coal from Norfolk to Valparaiso and then come to Puget Sound with a cargo of copper ore from Antofagasta.

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Final arrangements were completed today by Ackerman and Harris, the atrical men of San Francisco and take over the Dippedrome circuit to take over the Orpheum theater in will be remodeled and renamed the February 15.

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Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breate freely. No more hawking, souffiling, mucous discharge, head-ache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't slay stuffed up! Get a small hottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passages of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. By's Cream Balm is just what every oold and catarrh sufferer has been seet owner will convert her. After her inches the contempt of court by ludge Jackson's court.

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New Haven Head Says Thati the Tendency Is Det-. rimental.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Demands of railroad employes for higher wages and the general tendency toward the eighthour day were deprecated by by Howard Edilott, chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, in a speech last night before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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He said such demands as those recently made by the four great organizations of railroad near were but steps in
a process which if continued would raise
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CLOSES FIRST DAY.

Elliott's speech came at the close of the first day of the national chamber's fourth annual convention, which is being attended by delegates from every State in the Union.

Elliott told the chamber that a way should be found to adjust wage demands so that even the conception of a plan to paralyze the entire railway system of the country would be impossible, the lamented the tendency toward the eight-hour day, in view of the great volume of work facing the country industries, and declared the railroads should be relieved of the burden of serving "forty-nine masters"—the Federal Cuvernment and the States.

A report from the merchant marine committee condemning certain features of the slip purchase bill pending in Congress started a lively discussion during the afternoon. Chairman William H. Douglas asserted the committee's beiler that it would be unwise to place two Cabinet officers, as contemplated, on the proposed tipping bourd, and characterized the proposal to have the government spend \$50,000,000 as inadequate.

THE PHESIDENT'S CHANGE.

"The President has heard the voice of the people on national prepuredness," Doughas said, "and from a program of two battleships a year he now calls for the greatest navy in the world. If he were to go out and speak for a merchant marine, he would come back with a proposal not to spend \$55,000,000 but \$250,000,000.

Commercial arbitration agreements between manufacturers in the United States and merchants in South America were advocated by a committee which recently negotiated an arbitration agreement of this character with Argentian merchants. President Wilson, who will speak at the dinner which will close the convention Thursday night, is expected to touch on the subject of national defense.

Greek Pool Rooms Under Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—A campains against the Greek poolerous and restaurants south of Market streat, which have been employing young girls and women to work in order to atteast custom, was started last night when Chief of Police White issued an order to Detectives Thomas Furman and Edward McDermott of the white slave detail to conduct a searching investigation of the several hundred Greek resorts in this city.

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The compaign is the outgrowth of the capture last night in Chinatown of Freda Huber, fourteen years old, and Ethel Wilson, eighteen years old, who recently ran away from Vallelo. Anna Brage, a third girl, sixteen years old, escaped. According to the story told by the Huber girl the three have been working at various resorts in the Greek section of the city south of Market street, particularly along Folsom street. The places named by the girls will come in for a special investigation under Chief White's orders.

Collier to Take Food to Jews of Palestine

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The United States collier Storling, it was an-counced today, will transport supplies o Jewish sufferers in Palestine. In to Jewish sufferers in Palestine. In addition to medicines to be sent by the American Jewish reilef committee, the Sterling will carry 60,000 pounds of matzoth. Word was received that a matzoth famine was likely at Passover because of an inadequate grain crop. The Sterling will leave Norfolk February 16.

Arrested With Maloney

Through the fact that he was taken to Through the fact that he was taken to the City Hall as a witness, E. B. Lacey, who figured in a fight with George Maloney and his son, was erroneously reported as arrested this week. According to Lacey's story, Maloney entered his printing shop and refused to leave. A fight followed, and the police interfered, Lacey was not booked, but was released at once.

Texas Minister Shot by Woman Succumbs

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 9.—The Rev. II. M. Cagle died at his home here late yea-erday of wounds inflicted Monday, when he was shot in the street by Mrs. Annie

SOCIALISTS OUST MAYOR.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 9.—
Tho Schenectady Socialist local, at its meeting last night, voted 20 to 81 to expel Mayor George R. Lunn from the party on charges growing out of his appointment of men to office without consulting the local. It was then devided a two-thirds vote was necessary for expulsion, and this could not be obtained. Lunn men now say the mayor still is a member of the local, while his enemies say he has been expelled.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The fortyfifth anniversary of its establishment
was celebrated today by the United
States bureau of fisheries with the
unveiling of a bronze tablet in memory
of its founder. Spencer Fullerton
Haird. The tablet was presented by
forty-six associates and followers of
the late Commissioner Bufrd, and it
was unveiled by Dinal Edwards of
Woods Hole, Mass., who has been in
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TENAS BARS CATTLE. TENAS BARS CATTLE.
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9.—The State
Livestock Sanitary Commission of
Texes yesterday issued stringent
regulations against the importation
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other state or country by the promulgation of regulations, which require
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Prosperity Marching

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.--A. L. Mohier of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific railroad, arrived late last even-

ing, coming to California primarily for financial boom," he said, "and when a rest and also to recover from minor that condition exists, it is always the injuries incurred in a fail in Omaha a forerunner of prosperous times on the

mjuries incurred in a fail in Organia week ago.

Regarding the future prosperity of the Pacific coast, Mohler entertains most optimistic views.

The middle west is now enjoying a don of Omaha.

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The fine texture, refinement and luxuriousness combined in Kayser Knit Underwear makes it eagerly sought by dainty women. It is both beautiful and practical, launders well and gives excellent service.

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New Sateen **Petticoats**

Petticoats. Made of good quality sateen with elastic band and cut full to conform to the new dress skirts.

One pretty style has a deep flounce with small pleated ruffle and tucks, another style has a black-and-white scalloped flounce, and still another style has a deep pleated flounce. Colors, navy, Hunter's green and wisterla.

Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.25

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Women's Italian Silk Vests, extra long, white only—

Special ... Women's Italian Silk Knickerbockers, pink, white and black \$2.50 to \$3.50 Women's Italian Silk Union Suits, pink or white—

\$3.75, \$5.00 and \$6.75 **New Leather Trimmings**

Every woman who reads the fashion magazines knows what an important part leather is going to play in trimmings this season.

We are showing some very striking noveliles in bandings and ornaments in colors of tan, navy and red. If you are thinking of a trimining of this kind be sure to see them. Bandings 50c to \$1.10 yard. Ornaments 25c and up. (Main Floor)

New Art Needlework Arrivals

LUNCHEON SETS—Very new and pretty. Attractive patterns stamped on white or tan oyster repp and tinted for dainty out-line stitches. Set of 13 pieces—60c.

DRESSER SCARFS, LAUNDRY BAGS and PILLOW TOPS to match—35c, 5 and 75c each. PILLOW TOPS, CENTERPIECES AND SCARFS—Rose and conventional patterns stamped on repp and brown linens. Very effective—250 to \$1.25 each.

Handsome new laces and fringes for trimming Pillow Tops, Cen-CROCHET COTTON-Complete stocks of cordinette and peris crochet cot-

NOVELTY BRAIDS-Many pretty new effects to combine with

PREE LESSONS DAILY FROM 9 TO 5

Checks Among Spring's Newest Suitings They always suggest Spring, these black-and-white checks

with their soft cool gray effect, and they are very general favorites for warm weather tailored suits.

There are small, large and medium checks and some with a slight illumination of blue and green color run through.

The fabrics are all wool and vary in width from 40 to 66 inches and in price from—\$1.00 to \$2.50 yard.

Tan Covert Cloth Suitings and Coatings

A new shipment of this ever popular cloth here. It's quite true that it is to be more fashionable than ever this season. All wood materials in 54 to 56-inch widths—\$1.50 to \$3.00 yard.

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Man tailored skirt made to your measure for a very small price if you buy your materials here. Select from the choicest and most varied stock of Dress Goods in Oakland. \$1.50 and up charged for

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Bright colors have even reached the handkerchiefs, and these dainty affairs now have fancy designs or initials embroidered in two harmonizing colors. The initialed ones are plain or elongated styles and are very pretty, indeed, to carry with the sport or tallored costume.

They are all pure linen, of course. Ireland's best handi-work. Many with rolled hems for tatting edges.

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Elongated and fancy de-gn styles-35c, or 3 for

When itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture lastantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of zeme and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimples, black-heads, exzema. Fingworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

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Uncle Wiggily And the Squirrel's Sled: A Bedtime Story

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)
me on, Billie! Oh, come on out,
boy! Hurry up! Hurry up!
nite Bushytall, the little boy
el, who lived in a hollow tree acuses
woods, was calling to his brother

o on out! Come on out, before gone!" chattered Johnnie, mak-blg bushy tail go up and down dusting brush at the piane-

ins big bushy tall to put and down a dusting brush at the pianeby the piane of th

come, too, to watch you," Wiggily coast a little with us?"

a coset a little with us?"
answored the bunny uncte,
had better not!" said Nurse
Vuzzy, the muskrat lady
who was also on a visit
Wiggily. "I think the cold
for your rheumatism."
ope not." said Uncle Wigling a dancing tune through
se, "It is not very cold out
te snow would not melt,
ong, Billy boy, and I'll come

t, as slippery as a banana peelne sidewalk.

y!" cricd Johnnia

y tun!" chattered Billie.

ye another coast," Uncle Wig
"I like it."

Is! How, sorry I am to have

the but when next the squirrel

d, the rabbit gentleman tried

down hill the sled-only went

and then it sluck. For the

bare ground. And you know a

net silde on bare ground, any

nyou can side-two pieces of the

"s sandpaper dogether.

ear!" cried Billie. "What shall

The coasting is all spoiled."

lied won't go at all," said his

"Why didn't you come out

and Johanie Bushytail took their

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morning's bath add the assurance of a brisk

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Bath Towels Manufactured only by Company, Caklands in comforters and battler.





Just fine!"
"In never thought you could sleighride without snow," said Johnnie.
"I'm glad you like my new kind of
sled," spoker the bunny uncle. So this
teaches us that if you cannot do something one way you may do it another.
And if the postmun doesn't take all
the lefters out of the reading book, so
the plupy nor earl sing a song to the
pure out, "If tell you next about Unclu
Wiggily and the big nut.

TRAVELERS TO RETURN.

Mrs. James Keeney and Mrs. Helen Keeney who are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. George Harding in Philadelphia, will return to San Francisco the first of March, and Miss Keeney will be one of the helles of the Mardi Gras at the Philace on March 7. Her sister, Mrs. Taibot Walker who is to be lady in waiting to Mrs. Templeton Crocker as queen of the flower court, will represent a vallow flower, newship a chrysanthenum, and the color will be especially becoming to her brunette beauty.

FROM NEVADA.

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Miss iddna Reinhard has arrived with her nother from their home in Newada to spend the remainder of the season in San Francisco. They are guests at the Clift Hotel. Miss Reinhard is a graduation of one of the finishing schools on this side of the buy where she has many friends who will entertain for her.

GREAT NOTED MUSICIAN.

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Lillian Russell Writes on Enjoying Poor Health



O YOU "enjoy poor health?"

Tes, that is what i meenengly it. There are people who do that, you know. They feel badly when they are well, because they are worken afterward. Are you one of them?

worse afterward. Are you one of them?

There is nothing on earth more frritating than the hypochondrine—nor is there any one more foolish. She not only destroys the enjoyment of others by her continual chatter concerning her long list of various complaints, but she makes life miserable for herself. No matter what the condition of the weather may be this woman always finds something in it which she declares will aggravate one or more of her many causes of filmess. Is the day dark? It will probably rain—her rheumatism bothers her. Does the sun shine? One can't always take that for proof that there won't be a storm before the day is over. She feels that peculiar rain in her hend which always comes to her before a storm.

woman who enjoys poor health

though your meals and guiping down a lot of pourly cooked, unchewed 'urleks and mortar' in the form of sorgy biscuits and fat meats that would dely a goat's stomach; by never smiling at meals, but wearing a grouch and trying to make the rest of the family miserable; by overeating and under-exercising; by constipation, incompenance and excesses; by everlasting hurrying, worrying, fretting and straining to keep un appearances; by sleeping with the windows closed and by staying indoors all the times by drawing more out of your physical and insental bank necount every day than you can restore; by always reading medical books, medical udvertisements and trying to diagnose your own case—especially if you didn't have any case to start with; by taking every bod medicine recommended by your friends and neighbors; by telling everybody else how badly you feel



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

A READER—There is no better cleanser for the body, internally or externally, than water. You should wish at least eight glasses of water a day. You do not say how much milk you are in the inabit of drinking, but unless you are on a milk diet for gaining weight you should not sacrifice the water for the milk. You can have the druggist mix the formula you ask about. For coarse pores the following formula is excellent. Take a half-pint hottle and in it put one nucle of each with the desired one ounce of each cologne and shake well. Then add one ounce of simple thecture of bencomer water, Apply with soft sponge night and morning.

gradually kill the roots.

G. A. R. TO HEAR WILSON.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President
Wilson has accepted an invitation to
attend a banquet of the department
of the Potomac Grand Army of the
Republic here tomorrow night. He
will speak the same night at the
annual dinner of the Chamber of
Commerce of the United States.

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VICTIM OF DEPORTATION ORDER BRIDE OF ACTOR. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Miss Payilla Seymour Greaves of 5.2 Stitter atreet, who, with her mother. Mrs. Reberred Greaves, attracted widespread attention "Fur" Not Cause VENICE TRUSTEES of Dread Anthrax

Wearing Cat Skins Not Dangerous

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A belief which gained considerable currency here early in the winter—that the comparatively rare disease known as anthrax is spread by wearing cheap furs—is contradicted by Health Commissioner Emerson. In a statement published today, Dr. Emerson says his department has record of only nine deaths from anthrax in 1915 one of the most daring colonization rand that in every case the cause of the disease was unknown. The nine ylettins followed these occupations:

nine deaths from anthrax in 1915 one of the most daring colonization frauda and that in every case the cause of the disease was unknown. The nine lections followed these occupations: Lawyer, candy maker, medical stident, government weigher, laborer (two cases), shoemaker, no occupation (two cases), shoemaker, no occupation (two cases), shoemaker, no occupation (two cases). "If cat fur is such a dangerous source of infection," suys Dr. Emericals are alleged to be the leaders in what is termed a movement to defeat the election trate among those employed at Barreren Island in preparing the large consignments of cat fur is not much that cases sileged to have been discovered in New York city by the representatives of the sixte labor department. As a matter of fact, among those most closely associated (Chb, which has a shooting reserve in the total number of cat cannong those most closely associated (Chb, which has a shooting reserve in the total number of the covered in New York city by the representatives of the sixte labor department. As a matter of fact, among those most closely associated (Chb, which has a shooting reserve in the town and the Recreation Guntary).

Southern Slavs to



and good hair The regular use of Resinol Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, can usually be

relied on to keep the complexion clear, the hands white and soft, and the hair healthy, glossy and free from dandruff, If the skin or scalp is already in bad condition, a short treatment with Resinol Ointment may first be necessary to restore its normal health. Resinol Scap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples free, write to Dept. 18-P. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Men with tender faces find that Resmel Shaving Stick prevents irritation.

mong those most closely associated rith cats and cat fur no cases of an hax have developed.

Southern Slavs to

Entertain at Dance

Southern Slavs, who now make Oak- and their home, will give an entertain nent and dance next Saturday evening in the township, the city the \$250,000 high school recently built. There are sixty voters in the twentien and dance next Saturday evening in the township, or were at the last election, but, according to the charges. Venice officials have established two camps in the district and have moved enough voters are not a snelly program.

Those who will take part in the enter- alment are Miss M. Turnich, Miss pand with the subscience of the saturday of the election.

One of these camps is near "Death Curve" on Washington boulevard and the other is in the Del Mar district. There are at the present time twenty-six men in the Washington boulevard and the other is met the Del Mar district. There are at the present time twenty-six men in the Washington boulevard camp. They

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Speeders Hit Fines

SAN PEANUSEO, Feb. 5.—Madame Nelle Metha today announced that she intends to purchase an estate on the perintend of the Metha today announced that she insule below San Periodsec; main personally teach a class of pelis with voices, and the perinanent home upon it, and personally teach a class of pelis with voices, and them. She plans to say of individual teach a class of pelis with voices, but which in ske and the man and a class of pelis with voices, but which in ske and the man and a class of pelis with voices, but which in ske and the man and a class of pelis with the plans to say of individual teach and experience to a class and them. She plans to say of individual teach and experience to a class and them of the man and the plans to say of individual teach and experience to a class and them of the man and the plans to say of individual teach and the plans to say of individual teach and experience to a class to the man and the plans to the plans to say of individual teach the say of the man and the plans to the plans to say of individual teach the say of the s

Removes All Dandruff, Stops



Six Onkland motorists; including three youths under 18 years, comprised this week's batch of alleged speeders before histice of the Peace G. S. Fitzgerald at Holroyd, all under 18 years of age, were caught speeding down the State Higher an hour. They were sent to the Juvenile an hour. They were sent to the Juvenile H. Peterson of Oakland pleaded his speedometer was out of order and, although he was driving a new auto when caught by the speed cop, told a hard heek story to the magistrate. A his of \$20 was lunposed. John Flemming, automators at almost 40 inlies an hour, sent blook and all and asked continuance of his jessification of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The transporting out all over your case for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The transporting out all over your case for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week the transporting out all over your case for a week. The case of El Rose, also of Oakland, was continued for a week. The case of the

PLAN RICE ACREAGE,
THLARE, Feb. 9.—John W. Sward of San Francisco is here in personal charge of the plans for developing, 3200 acres controlled by him in the Masse district. The land will be planted to rice. Sward said that experimental work already done shows conditions are ideal for rice culture.



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TRONA FIGHT NAMED

Letter of Defiance Is Read as Surprise of Sensational

SAN BERNARDING, Feb. 9. - The names of San Francisco men figured yea-terday in the story of the chash over the potash deposits at Searles Lake in the

terday in the story of the chish over the potash deposits at Searles Lake in the trist of the suit of the H. E. Lee interests to out the California Trana Company from possession of the \$100,000,000 potash claims, now in its third week.

Tom McGes, who headed the Trona men in 1912, carried the note to James Boley, a Lee engineer, written by E. D. Rasor, chief engineer for Lee, that was the surprise of the hearing.

The note from Rasor read:

"Am hung up here on the lake. There is no use of your trying to bring the men over here. The game is up. There in no use trying to garther."

The name of former State Senator Plankett, niso of San Francisco, was mentioned as one of McGee's men. When Actoriey Charles Slack of San Francisco began to cross-examine Boley resarding the contents of the letter, the Lee side halted him and asked him if he had the letter. Slack produced it.

Boley said he abandoned his expedition. The following year, Boley declared, his automobile atteck in the mud as he and his men were enterlag the region, and they were suddenly confronted by feur armed men, and escorted off the land claimed by the Trona Company, hobth 1912 and 1913, Boley declared, he was instructed not to take arms. The bill ceep the Company of the Company has returned by has returned and forced the Trona men to give way. Attorney, has returned to San Francisco.

Miner's Lamp Ignites Coal Gas; Seven Dead

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Seven workmen were killed and two lujured by a gas explosion in the Ross vein of the Lebigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Plymouth late yesterday. All the victims were of foreign birth and several of them left large families. The injured, although scriously hurr, are expected to recover. It is believed that some of the men were killed by black damp which followed the explosion.

Cas ignited by the maked lamp of one of the miners is believed to have caused the explosion. About 100 men were in the mine when the explosion occurred. They were harded in all directions, several of the dead and injured being found scattered along the gangway. Those who escaped the blast rushed to the foot of the shaft, only to fluid that wreckage had made it impossible to hoist or lower the carriagos.

real of the dead and injured being tound scattered along the gangway. Those who escaped the blast rushed to the foot of the shaft, only to find that wreckage had made it impossible to holst or lower the carriages.

A large rescue squad was quickly put to work and after several hours auccessed in forcing an opening through the wreckage and bringing the imprisoned miners to the surface. At midnight it was announced that all had been accounted for.

Negro Slashes His

Jail Celimate

SAN FRANCISCO, I'eb, 9.—At midnight Goorge Thompson, colored, was arrested in Portsmouth square for vagrancy. Patiolman Arthur Bigelow searched him thoroughly. He was placed in a misdemeanor cell and there was not so much as a litney in his pockets. It happened that Fred Miller was to be his room mate for the night, At 4 c'clock a shriek and a groan were heard. As the guards rushed up to the cell they found miller with blood streaming from his hand. Thompson was a cripple. He was wearing two monden legs. In a secret compartment in one of these, concealed and operated with a spring, the tellitale razor was found. Now Thompson is charged with a sault with a deadly weapon.

Arrests to Depend on

Arrests to Depend on Validity of Ordinance

After arresting five drivers of Oakland Pleasure Club automobiles, Chief of Police William F. Woods lash night ordered the discontinuance of any further action against operators of passenger vehicles, until City Attorney Paul Morf has rendered an opinion on the validity of the order discontinuing litneys in certain districts.

"I have asked City Attorney blort for an opinion," Chief of Police Woods said today, "He informs me that I will have to wait until a written opinion is rendered. Until word is received from his office. I will not arrest any more drivers."

Improved as the dovernment of Sixton hours have been set as general debate on the measure, earlies appropriations aggregating \$220,000,000.

Lecturer to Discuss Preparedness is an ounced as the subject for its out university extension lecture given tomorrow evening at 30 city of the First Congregational church. To street of the American Instit current history will deliver the as a few of the press and periodical continuing prepared for the pressure of the press and periodical continuing prepared for the pressure of the pressure

Make Montana Dry, Slogan of Campaign

BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 9.—At the annual meeting of the conference board of union workmen dependent on the liquor trade, held here yesterday, steps were taken to launch a statowide campaign against prohibition. One of the features of the campaign will be the employing of twelve women speakers. Resolutions union workmen dependent on the liquor trade, held here yesterday, steps were taken to launch a statowide campaign against profibition. One of the features of the campaign will be the employing of twelve women speakers. Resolutions condemning prohibition were adopted. Frity-flux dei gates, including M. M. Donoghue, president of the Montana State Federation of Labor, were present.

SAN FRANCISCANS IN CONTEST FOR THEATER TICKETS PROVES 'IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Benefit Arranged for Italian War Sufferers

The local delegation of the Italian Ited Cross Society announces a benefit for the relief of the Italian war victims, to be given for three days at the Republic Theater, Broadways near Twelfth street.

commencing this afternoon.

Through the generosity of the manage-

went the substitution of the space for the weight payment system in the railway postal service was made in the Rouse yesterday by Chairman Moon of the Postoffice Committee, in presenting the annual postoffice appropriation bill. He declared the real object of the opposition was to throttle the parcel post service in the interest of express companies, whose profits are shared equally by the companies and the railroads.

In anyting the establishment of a Government guaranties fund, proposed in the bill, the chairman asserted that a combination of surety companies had so manipulated their bonding of Government omployes as to cause the Government to lose "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Sixteen hours have been set aside for general debate on the measure, which carries appropriations aggregating about \$10.000,000,000,000.

by Guanajuato Folk

Lecturer to Discuss

Preparedness Issue

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Very truly yours, McCUNE DRUG CO., By N. E. McCune, Bridgeport, Texas, November 11th, 1915.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kümer & Co., Binghamton, N. V., for a sample size bottle. It will convined anyone. You will also receive a banklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and moniton the Calchud Tribune. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores,—Advertisement.

Throws Robber Out. So Police Must Find Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9,-Too many weapons were responsible for the arrest of Enoch G. Short, who, it is alleged, attempted to hold up the cafe of Gustave Andros. 2296 San Jose avenue, early this morning.

Jose avenue, early this morning. Short, a United Railroads conductor, of \$308 Mission street, is now at the city prison charged with the crime. In full uniform, according to Andros, a conductor entered the restaurant, ordered a sandwich, and after eating it, advanced to the cashier's desk and covered Andros with a revolver and a hammer. "What have you got the knocker for?" inquired the proprietor. Before the would-he robber could answer Andros closed with him, took both weapons away from him and threw him out into the street. The police were notified and later in the morning officers booked Short with assault with intent to commit robbery.

Uncertain Weather Keeps 'Em Guessing

Keeps 'Em Guessing'

King Sol and J. Pluvius are waging a battle for supremacy in this vicinity and this morning little neets of sunshine seemed to contradict the problems of the gil-powerful weather man who gromised rain today and tomorrow.

When Calciand awoke this morning it was to find bright shafts darting forth from behind scattering clouds and there was a breath of spring in the air. The hope of possible fair weather, however, was discounted by United States Forecaster G. H. Willson who declares that the storm is still with us and that the rain will probably stop meroly because it always has. Off the Washington coast tho big disturbance still lingers but no communication is possible with the stations nearest to us. as ali wires north of Eureka on the coast are down.

During the last 24 hours it rained in Eureka, Sacramento, Red Bluft, Point lieys and Tamaipals and there was just a race here.

Carranza Welcomed by Guanajuato Folk

Probe Activities of Brewers in Politics

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9. An investi-gation into the alleged political activities in Pennsylvania of National and State brewers' organizations will be started by the federal grand jury here. United States District Attorney E. Lowery Humes will be in charge.

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TO TAIK ON CHINA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—"China and the Possibilities of its Trade Extension by California Manufacturers and Exporters" will be the subject of Emil S. Fischer, foreign secretary to the Finance Commission of the recent Panama-Pacific International Exposition, in his talk before the members of the Home Industry League at their regular weekly function at the Palace Hotel tomorrow. Fischer has made a closs study of conditions in China. E. H. Hadlock will talk on "Business Efficiency."

DIES AT HOSPITAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. — Found unconsidered from gas usphaxiation in his parcel post direct C. O. D. tuggist from this morning, at 1866 Ellis street. F. R. Hanchord, about 56 years old, died at the Contral emergency hospital. Death is believed to have been due to accident.

Russian war refugees who were ordered beld for deportation yesterday because they were penalless when they arrived here on the liner Manila Maru, will not be sent back to the country from which they fled but will be permitted to remain in the United States, it was announced last night. Assistance for the unhappy immigrants was furnished promptly by the Hebrew Shitter and Immigrant Aid Society, which established a branch here. In the works near to come for the large a few weeks ago to enre for the larg number of Russian Jews arriving from Vladivostok and the immigration authori Vladivostok and the lumingration authorities decided to permit them to continue their journey to the east where they will make their homes. The immigrants had enough money when they left Russla but spent so much of their savings sightsecting in Japan that they were without sufficient funds when they arrived here.

WIDOW IDENTIFIED SOUL.

The body found floating in the estuary at the foot of Fallon street yesterday by James Brewster, an employe of the Santa Fe railroad, has been identified as Thomas Kenney of San Francisco. The remains were identified by the widow. DAUGHTER'S DEATH CAUSES HIS.

DAUGHTER'S DEATH CAUSES HIS. As the result of the shock of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Rawlins, a week ago, George M. Woolworth, a retired farmer of Chadron, O., died yesterday at his home, 5005 Shafter avonue. He was 77 years of age. He left several relations in the English years of age. Hitives in the East.

ANTI-URIC!

This famous Root and Berry dla covery crystallizes uric acid and carries it away. The gentle influence of this scientific method reaches the most severe and long-standing rheumatism. Received P. P. I. E. award Every package bears our guarantee under which dealers will refund in case buyers are not satisfied with results. Price \$1.50, druggists or

Anti-Uric Co., 82 Front, San Fran-



Children who are insufficiently

clad have low vitality and are open to temptation and discase.

open to tempiration and disease.
Children insufficiently clad remain away from school, losing the education needed to make them self-supporting citizens.

For every child out of school the city loses a state and county apportionment of 20 cents a day.

It is to everyone's advantage, therefore, that school children receive needed clothing.

If you have any clothes which your own children have outgrown, phone Oaldand 7285, and someone will call for it.

Adults' clothing will be accepted at same number.

or graphophone with records that were no longer wanted and a coaster that, some boy somewhere in Onk-

at same number.

land had outgrown.

liere is a letter from John Oxley the boy every Good Fellow is in-terested in. It was in this morning's

"Dear Blue Bird: I've been reading in the paper what you wrote about me and the lot of money you got. It's awfully nice of you to get me a peg leg and I thank you very much. has to be gotten yet. That sure is a lot of money though.

"I in very, very much obliged for

"In very, very much obliged for what you're doing for me.

"Yours truly,

"The State Free Labor Bureau is making its appeal, through the Blue Bird Bureau, to all employers engaged in any line of industry or business, and to housewives, in need of employes, to call for help at its office, Tenth and Franklin streets, and by so doing immeasurably forward the work of the Blue Bird Bureau, bring happiness to the real needy, and virtually enroll in the Club of Good Fellows.

Strange things pass hands through the medium of the Blue Bird Bureau. Not only are we asked to procure clothing, provisions and husbands, and have we been given musical instruments and pluggeound apparatus, but today we even had an offer of two live guinea pigs. Well, whatever it be, dead or alive, it is sure to till a need and bring a ray of sunsbine somewhere.

Do you know there are two boys burded alice withing the limits of our

certain number of advertisements in The TRIBUNE of Monday's Issue, each ordinating the phrese "it be, dead or allive within the limits of our growth in the third of the phrase singled words. Two tickets to the Madounough performance of the play of the name were offered to each of the first twenty-five persons sending in letters to this paper, listing the advertisements in which the improperty spelled words were to be found. Monday afternoon's editions contained the advertisements in which the improperty spelled words were to be found. Monday afternoon's editions contained the advertisements. The unswers began to arrive Tucsday morning. Letter carriers complained, displaying wide ranges of vocabulary, as The TRIBUNE mail pilled up. Tuesday was a hard day for the Oakland postoffice. It seemed as though the Christmas boldiays had again returned.

The first mass of leters to complained, displaying wide ranges of vocabulary, as the truth of the phrase, "It Pays to make the provided something like 2500 answers were picked at random by one of the business office staff, who closed her eyes in making her selections. The mames of the winners are printed in another column today.

The truth of the phrase, "It Pays to Advertise," was well ilustrated by this contest, It displayed the fact, for instance, that practically all advertise," was well ilustrated by this contest, It displayed the fact for instance, that practically all advertise," was well ilustrated by this contest, It displayed the fact for instance, that practically all advertise," was well ilustrated by this contest, It displayed the fact for instance, that practically all advertise," was well ilustrated by this contest, It displayed the fact for instance, that practically all advertise," was well ilustrated by this contest, It displayed the fact for instance, that practically all advertise, was well ilustrated by this contest, It displayed the fact for instance, that practically all advertise who have the course, in the provision of the words.

Russian War Vict

Huge Guns Recovered From Puget Sound

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 9.—The four 8-linch naval guns lost overhoard from a scow while en route from the Purcet Sound may yard to Scattle last week were received today. Each of the guns weighs 22 tons and the four are valued at \$60,000. The guns, which were recovered from the armored cruiser Colorado, are to be sont to the naval arsenul at Washington for re-boring.

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TAKES SECOND BRIDE.

At a quiet ceremony in Ban Rafael yearterday. James Hartsook, department
indiager of a local firm, was murried to
Miss Luctile Buldwin. The merriage
took place at the Methodist church, Rev.
Brown officialting. The groom was divorced from Cleo Madison, a moving picluite actress last year, the final decrac,
huring been granted the wite in November. The present Mrs. Hartsook is the
daughter of Capitain and Mrs. Myron Cox,
the latter being past president of the
Lyon Relief Corps. No. 8.

Line Now Open to Mazatlan, Is Report Received by United States,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The first train in four years over the Southern Paelfic line from Nogales, Arizona, to Mazatlan, Mexico, was run January 20,

open. Consul Edwards at Justez reported that persons from Casaa Grandes deny that Villa executed or caused to be executed a number of women churged with using spies, as was reported sometime ago.

Worsted Mills Raises Wages of 1000 Men

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.—More than 1000 employes of the Cleveland Worsted Mills company in this city and in Philadelphia, Providence, Juniestown and Ravenna, will receive an increase in wages of 15 per centit was announced here today. Employes also will be permitted to purchase stock at par on a new profitsharing plin. sharing plan.

—It Pays to Advertise and It Pays to Read Advertising

-10,000 replies to The TRIBUNE misspelled page of advertisements published in Monday night's issue, is evidence a-plenty of the above fact.

—Two seats for tonight's performance. with the compliments of The TRIBUNE, have been mailed to each of the first 25 persons sending in a correct list of the misspelled words.

Here is the list of the successful ones:

FIRST PRIZE—Edoa Lawton, 2342 E. 19th St., Oakland, SECOND PRIZE—S. M. 1ddings, 1805 Cedar St., Berkeley, THIRD PRIZE—Mildred S. Goodwin, 2041 41st Ave., Oakland, FOURTH PRIZE—P. G. Escubach, 2157 50th Ave., Oakland, FIFTH PRIZE—B. G. Edwach, 2157 50th Ave., Oakland, SIXTH PRIZE—Bert E. Hunter, Bank of Calif., San Francisco, SEVENTH PRIZE—E. G. Gamon, 310 Thood Bidg., San Francisco, EIGHTH PRIZE—Bessie McDowell, 353 23rd St., Oakland. NINTH PRIZE—Bessie McDowell, 353 23rd St., Oakland. NINTH PRIZE—Mrs. Christina A. Young, 5570 Lawton Ave., TENTIL PRIZE—Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, 1415 Grove St., Oakland, ELEVENTH PRIZE—Mrs. E. C. Hatch, 1117 Chestnut St., Alameda, TWELFTH PRIZE—Miss Bernice Robinson, 2008 San Antonio Ave., Alameda.

Alameda. THIRTEENTH PRIZE—Mes. C. H. Brosmahan, 1976 Franklin St.

Oakland, FOUNTEENTH PRIZE—Henry B. Stuart, 2707 12th Ave., Oakland, FIFTEENTH PRIZE—Miss Ethel Dingley, 2000 Madeline St., Oakland. SIXTEENTH PRIZE—Miss R. Finkbohner, 843 19th St., Oakland. SEVENTEENTH PRIZE—Mabel E. Hortman, 781 59th St., Oak-

land. EIGHTEENTH PRIZE—Anna Anderson, 1036 Allston Way, Berke-

FIGHTEENTH PRIZE—Anna Anderson, 1936 Aliston Way, Berkelov.

NINEPEENTH PRIZE—Charlotte Lynne, 922 Adeline St., Onkland.

TWENTETH PRIZE—Mrs. J. C. Rowell, 3415 Avest St., Onkland.

TWENTY-FIRST PRIZE—Mrs. J. H. Gillard, 833 19th St., Onkland.

TWENTY-SECOND PRIZE—Mrs. D. Bankhead, 2532 San Publy.

Ave., Onkland.

TWENTY-THIRD PRIZE—Mrs. C. L. Sanov, 880 34th St., Onkland.

TWENTY-FORTH PRIZE—Gertrude Martin, 2119 Rosedale Ave.,

Onland.

TWENTY-FIFTH PRIZE—T. L. Jarrell, 3301 Telegraph Ave., Onkland.

The list of words follows:

Well-known Quandary Verbatim Improvements Accomplishment Identical

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Pledmont

Here's hoping you'll all have a good time.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.



FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ALSO MADE GREET NOG-NO-MOR

Second Structure of 'Greater Plan Authorized; Exten-

sions Ordered.

MIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. More than \$500,000 in extensive imvements of the state university will be not in the immediate future, following than the mental of the Multi-

Ultra-Modern Music Chosen for Recital

nusk courageous of the Post-Implet palners. Miss Heyman's rill be as follows:

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arabande" and "Chanson

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much means, ays a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get suggists and clog you must relieve them. Jike your elieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scaleds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Elther consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon frice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize pecks in the urine so it no longer irritages, thus ending bladder weak-need.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular interests of the Davis-Elfen Opti-

Irritates, thus ending bladder weakness,

And Salls is a life saver for regular
meat caters. It is inexpensive, cannot
injure and makes a delightful, offervescent lithle-water drink,—Advertisement.

LEIGH has taken love the new of the contime bitterests of the Davis-Elfen oppitial Company at 1318 Broadway. With
a complete lens grinding plant Mr.
Elfen says he can give even better
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'96 GIVES CHAIR NOT DEDICATED

\$500,000 FOR U. C. NEW BUILDINGS BERKELEY

University to Co-operate With Berkeley in Big Affair on May 24

Bible Class to Honor J. E. Baker's Memory

These hostesses were Mrs. L. Helm and Mrs. Briss. Mrs. Holis externance of Dakland, at her bonne on Fernside boulevard and Mrs. Briss and Grip and Mrs. J. F. West, Mrs. C. E. Wehn, Mrs. Archibaid Gray and Mrs. Briss. Lawrence of Oakland, at her bonne on Fernside boulevard and Mrs. Bernan Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. J. F. Nash, Mrs. Patter Clogs Kidneys, Says Noted Authority.

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Stop All Meat for a While.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it scenerally means you have been enting too much ment, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys and they become sort of parulyzed and logs; When your Kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's uninous waste cleave to make the many difference of Ground and they bedy a uninous waste cleave to make the field by Alarch is a contrained to the misson must be field by March in the secretary of the committee on graduate from the blood and they become sort of parulyzed and logs; When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's uninous waste cleave the work and a contrained to the first of the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleave to the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleave to the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleave to the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleave to the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleaved to the condense of the committee on graduate body a uninous waste cleaved to the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleaved to the committee on graduate body a uninous waste cleaved to the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleaved to the committee on graduate body a uninous waste cleaved to the committee on graduate from the body's uninous waste cleaved to the committee on graduate from the committee on graduate from the comm

Alameda Man Would Improve City Property on North

Civic Art Commission Hampered in Its Project for University Ave.

U. C. Colleges Will Labor in Harmony

U. C. Man Writes Latin 'Tipperary

Want Something to Do? Sing It

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. — Latin is a dead language an more. In fact, it is very up to date. Another use for the tongue of Julius Cacear and Mark Anthony has been found, besides to quote long and trile passages from books of legal nature. Doctor's prescriptions also have nothing to do tilt the new discovery for the whole matter is one of modernity.

moderally.

Latin version of "It's a Long Way
to Tipperary," has been concected and
published by the editor of the Daily CalHornhan, It runs as follows:

"Longa via ad Tipperarium Longa via ibo, Longa via ad Tipperarium, Ad puellam quam cognosco,

"Pleadillium,
Vala Leicastrum Forum,
Longa via est ad Tipperarium,
ibl est cor meum."

Chamber of Commerce Pre-pares to Welcome Hammer From Syracuse.

Y. M. C. A. Members Hold Ladies' Night

Eight New Alarm Boxes for Alameda

Old Friends Gather

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9, . A re-union of

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2. Miss Vicia Misse entertained with a bridge ten in compilement to Mrs. Harold Woodworth Jeweld a recent leride, who was Miss Grace Leaymance, and Mrs. William Howard Harnes (Bazel Tictzen), also a bridge of the scarson. Snow drops and forset-medict, were the descration for the tea. Who was the scarson of the month for a viet in the cast. Mrs. Development of the scarson of the month for a viet in the cast. Mrs. Development of the scarson o

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

at Reunion Tea

German Society to Entertain at Cards Entertain at Cards MIEDA. Feb. 9.— The German Relief sectory engaged in active to the train to bid the visit file Mexical presided. Many of the file of the card of the train to bid the visit file Mexical presided. Many of the card of the train to bid the visit file Mexical presided. Many of the card of the train to bid the visit file of the card of the train to bid the visit file of the card of the train to bid the visit file of the card of the card

work with the poor and suffering of this city will give a card party on the evening of February 25, at Monae hall on Central avenue near Oak street. This benefit card party will be given to replenish the treasury of the organization which has constant demands for aid and is never negative in doing good in accordance with the possibilities. The price of tickets for the card party will be a small sum for an evening of pleasant pastime such as is always provided by the hospitable members of the German Ladies' Relief society.

ERUPTIONS ON HEAD FACE AND ARMS

Of My Little Giri. They Were Very Disfiguring and Caused Itching. Child Very Cross and Fretful.

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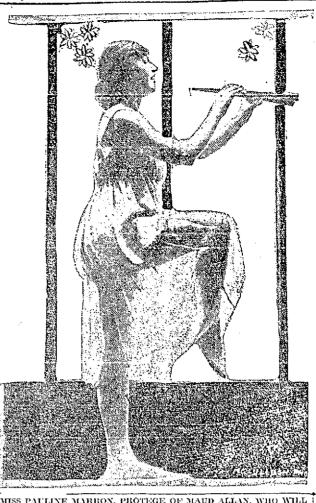
"When my little girl was three and one-half months old, she had cruptions break out on her head, face and arms that were a kind of mattery scales which were very disfiguring and caused itching so that little as she was I had an awfully hard time keepas she was I had an awfully hard time keepme her from stratching, and at night when
I wasn't watching she would cry and scratch
till the blood would run. The skin was
inflamed and red, and the cruptions made
her very cross and fretful. She got so disfigured I did not know what to do.

"She had no relief until I used a free
sample of Cuttown Sees and Cuttown."

sample of Cutterrs Saap and Ontment. I bought more and after using almost a full-sized box of the Cutterra Ontment together with the Cutterra Saap she was healed." (Signed) Mes. S. Statter, 333 Market St., Gakland, Cal., Nov. 3, 1915. Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin flook on request. Address post-card "Cusionra, Dept. T. Boston." Sold throughout the world.

TALENTED BERKELEY GIRL LEARNS FROM MAUD ALLEN



Scolds Huggers At College Dance

Looks Like Last Scene in Movie

PERKELEY, Feb. 9. — Comes now the Atumni Fraternity, official organ for the graduates of the University of California, with a scouling for the "naughty" college

Fernside Club to Discuss Incorporation

America's Home Shoe Polish

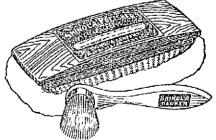
ShinoiA being made of the best wax and oils, it is to the life of leather as paint is to buildings.

Apply ShinoiA often because it protects the leather. If your shoes are worn, make second application.

The Key on each box for opening gives an added service, no broken nails or soiled fingers.

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ShinouA Home Set is ideal for gift or prize. Should be in every home, club or automobile.

Accept no substitute, every package bears SumonA label. If your dealer will not supply you, send35c (45c

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Thine with SamolA

Pine Boards and Studding \$10 Per Thousand

TERMINAL LUMBER CO.

Piedmont 1064

40th St. and San Pablo Ave.

Even Los Angeles Fails to Sup-port Johnson's Non-Partisan Measure.

Reports from various parts of the state how that the Republican registration is Jilly or more per cent above that of all other parties combined, and that Governor Johnson's non-partisan law is meeting with little auccess at any place, oven in Los Angeles.

The greatest registration, of course, is at Los Angeles 115,869 having registered. A great crowd of special deputies are working hight and day there in the registration. But, for all the fact that Los Angeles is supposed to be the non-partisan stronghold, forty per cent of the registrations are those of Republicans.

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The registration total is small in San Francisco, being but \$193. The Republicans are far in the lead. In Alameda county there have been about 20,000 registrations, but there is no manner in which individual totals may be arrived at, as County Clerk George E, Gross refused to accept party declarations until the Supreme Court decreed that it should be done.

the Supreme Court decreed that it should be done.

In Los Angoles these registering as Republicans are 40 per cent of the entire registration and the declinations to express a party proference are only 30 per cent of the total number. In San Francisco the Republicans are, more than one-half the number registering, and the declinations are less than 20 per cent.

The Los Angeles figures are as fullows:

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S1303 IN JEWELS GONE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The
home of Maurice A. Gale, insurance
broker, 1418 Shrader street, was ransacked by burglars this morning and
fewels of the value of \$1394 were
taken. The loot included a diamond
bracelet valued at \$1000.

WOMEN EAFIN BUILDING FUND, SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9. — Interest in club circles centers in Monday's meeting of the Alta Mira club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Shuhaw, when each member will tell how she carried \$1 or more for the building fund, Many novel methods were adopted by the club women, including the running of Jitney buses and as mitch as \$15, it is said, was earned by several of the members.

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Inlaid Linoleum 85c the yard

the pattern goes clear through to the back. You can't wear out the pattern as long as the linoleum lasts, and in this grade it will last for many years.

Regular Price Is \$1.25 yard

In many patterns and





Tanner Says He

to Mrs. Pankhurst

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—Leap years and the presence in America of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous English suffragist, whom he once sought as a wife, mean nothing now to Dr. H. S. Tanner, world's chamble faster, who celebrated here the eighty-eighth anniversary of his

TOKIO, Fab. 9.—Confirmation of reports that Germany has been unsuccessfully trying to conclude a senarate peace with Japan is made by Count Okuma, the premier, in an inferriew with the representative of the Kokumin Shimbun. The premier believed this indicated that Germany was showing certain signs of suffering, chiefly as a result of the weak-oted condition of her finances.

While no details of the peace negotiations were made public, the premier said that it was hardly necessary to announce that Japan will adhere to the London peace declaration by which she agreed not to make a separate peace.

Criticism in some quarters has arisen because Japan's adhesion to the London peace declaration was undertaken by the government without consultation with the privy council, but in defending the government's action, Count Okuma declared it was a natural result of the declaration of war by Japan upon Germany.

CHANGE IN OPINION.

"The fact," he said, "that the anti-Japanese sentiment in Canada, the United States, Australia and other countries has gradually subsided and is being replaced with a favorable sentiment loward Japan is due to our acts of loyalty to pledge."

At the same time the premier made the important announcement that Japan is about to obtain from Russia certain concessions in forestry, mining and other industries in the northern half of Saghalien Island, which is owned by Russia. The southern balf of this Island was acquired by Japan at the conclusion of the Russo-Japaness war.

"Russia," said the premier, "is very "resieful for the material and moral greater and the conclusion of the Russo-Japanes war.

"Russia," said the premier, "is very grateful for the material and moral support extended to her by Japan since the outbreak of the war." Ho referred also to the forthcoming visit to Tokio of the Grand Duke George Michaelovitch, a coustn of the exar, as another indication of the growing friendship between Japan and Russia, which many people believe will grow into an alliance.

Was Given Lemon CLUBS WANTS KEY REGISTRATION Will Not Propose Again SERVICE EXTENDED

Jos. Tasker, who celebrated here the cighty-cighth aumiversary of his birth.

"I don't care if it is Leap year and if Emmeline is in the United States," declared the famous dietarian. "Notther bothers me a particle. Once I wanted her as my wife because I admired her hunger strikes. They were good for her health. And I still like her for the girt she has shown in Reeping up her suffrage campaigns, but I can't say that I would like her for my wife now. I have a shown in Reeping up her suffrage campaigns, but I can't say that I would like her for my wife now. I have a say sear of the say of the proposed to her, And now, as it is proposed to her, And now, as it is proposed to her, And now, as it is proposed to her sake I was it is proposed to her and now as it is proposed to he many to hand out some of her and the many to have he he my turn to hand out some of the many to have he had to he ha composed of the Seminary Park, San Le-andro Annex, Foothill, Eighty-sixth Ave-

become a railroad street."

"Passing over the query as to what specific condition so sancilities and hallows Twelfth street and the further speculation as to how the change in weight of cars and entrance thereto can work through psychological necromancy such a change in Twelfth street from a railroad to a non-railroad street, the position of the Downtown Association is revealed as purely esthetic and without consideration for the practical transportation needs of the people of the entire city. This astigmatic view may be only temperamental but it bears all the earmarks of plain solitishness.

FRANCHISE IS VALUABLE.

marks of plain solitainess.

FRANCHISE IS VAIMABHE.

"As representatives of the people, your serious attention is invited to the conditions which were enacted by the previous administration in granting to the Southern Pacific Company a similar but much less valuable franchise in Seventh street, Onkiand. For that franchise, which involved a compensating iong haut, the Southern Pacific Company was required to expand several hundred thousand dollars in paving Seventh street and for other betterments, to pay annually to the city a certain percentage of its earnings in the territory affected with an additional fixed charge of \$8500 annually.

"It the franchise in Seventh street is of such great intrinsic value as to warrant.

"If the franchise in Seventh street is of such great intrinsic value as to warrant the Southern Pacific Company in this great expenditure, in comparison how much greater is the value of a similar franchise in Twelfth street, which pierces the heart of the business district of the city with its attendant greater volume of traffic.

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to adhere to the allies and not to conclude a separate peace. Statements regarding efforts being made to induce Cardinal Mercler, who is how living in Rome, to use his infinence in favor of proposals for a separate peace also have been made but it is asserted that they have been entirely in vals.

Tank Explodes and
Engineer Is Killed

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—The top of an ammonia tank, torn off by an explosion in the refrigerating plant of a large hotel, killed Nicholas Williams, the hotel engineer, early today. The tank top struck Williams in the face and crushed his head. Ammonia tumes prevented anyone entering the refrigerator compartment for an hour.

"PREMATURE OLD AGE"
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SCHOLARSHIP TEST FOR TEACHERS' POSITIONS

Efficiency in Young Instructors Is Proposed by Education Board

Plans for makin ten positions as teachers in the Oakland school department, prizes for normal school and university graduates who show efficiency in scholarship, were laid before the Board of Education last night when a project for choosing, each year, ten teachers, specially recommended by the gresidents of their colleges, was discussed. The plan was introduced by Director Harry Boyle, who said that it would not only prove an incentive to students, but would give an advantage to California girls in obtaining school positions.

"At the present time," said Boyle, "wa choose only teachers who have had two years' experience in outside or country schools. Many of these teachers, therefore, come from the Faat. Now, by taking the lest of the students in the California colleges and waiving the two-year rule, starting them at the same salaries they would receive as country teachers, we could give them a chance to get their experience in city work."

"I move we amend the rule to apply only to Oakland girls, then," said Cook. Edwards sreended this.
"That won't do at all!" said Mrs. Harriet Hawes, "We want efficiency to count in the matter."

requests were filed by Professor Charles Burckhalter for the work on the structure.

"I can explain that," said Boyle. "We spent some money on the observatory after our option on the land had expired and before the new option was granted. We had no claim on the land for saveral days. Therefore the bills were held up, but it is all right now."

A letter from Robert Aitken and H. D. Curtis, astronomers at Lick Observatory, named by the board to inspect the new Chabot telescope, reported it in perfect order and an excellent instrument, and also praised the elite for the observatory. Request was made to the Assorbation of Real Estate Denleys to appraise all school lands and holdings, rendering and accounting of their values to the board. Order was also made for an accounting of all money in every fund, and authorization was granted to discondinue the French classes in the Laikeview school, A letter of thanks was ordered to the Hartford, Connecticut floard of Education for the industrial exhibit presented the Oakland schools by that body. Dr. A. S. Kelly was again not present at last night's meeting.

riet Hawes. "We want efficiency to count in the matter."
"The board had the plan in operation once several years ago," said Superintendent A. C. Burker, "limiting the admission to the graduates of the University of California. If the president recommends his very best student the plan will be a good one."
"It means ten scholarships, in effect," said Aber, "and also means ten teachers chosen with absolutely no politics, as the board would have no choice in the matter."

board would have no choice in the matter."

Miss Annio Florence Brown said that a university president might not know a sir's teaching ability and choose only on scholarship records. The matter was laid over for the committee of the whole.

A bill, offered by Miss Haldee Tobriner of the intermediate school for 119.16 expended by her in preparing an art exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, was the cause of a lively debate. Edwards objected to reimbursing the teacher on the ground that she had no authorization to spend the money.

"We got the most medals and won the higgest triumphs at the Exposition," said Miss Brown. "Miss Trobriner worked hard, and was enthusiastic. She simply wanted her material in a hurry and paid for it at once rather than await the board's purchase. She ought to be paid."

To Discuss the Need of Larger School

HATWARD, Feb. 9.—Commercial and educational affairs will be discussed at a good fellowship banquet, the first for the year, to be held sometime this month by the Chamber of Commerce. The coma good fellowship banquot, the first for the year, to be held sometime this month by the Chamber of Commerce. The committee now liveseligating overcrowding conditions at the grammar school will report to the Chamber at a business meeting following the banquet. It is believed that largely as a result of their probe action in building several other schools in this community will be urged, Several of the trustees have already spoken in favor of this step in order that present congestion might be relieved.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this week appointed the following members as delegates from this community to the inland Waterways Association meeting in San Francisco February 21 and 22: A. W. Beem, P. Wilbert, Dr. C. Corwin, H. R. Robinson and President J. D. Armstrong, J. B. Welsh, secretary, was appointed a delegate at large.

REPUBLICANS LEAD REGISTRATION. REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 8. Reports made today to County Clerk Joseph H. Nash of San Mateo county by his deputies show that the Republican voters have registered 50 per cent greater than the voters of all other parties combined. The registrations are as follows: Republican, 280: Democrat, 28; Progressive, 23; Socialist, 7; Prohibition, 3; declined to stat, 57.

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Mrs. Irene L. Rogers. 13: Dutton avenue, San Leandro, has commenced sult for divorce against Edward C. Rogers, a drayman, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Rogers asks for her share of the community property and custody of their two miner children.

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Tehama County Will **Graduate 200 Pupils**

RED BLUFF, Feb. 9. — As the result a new system introduced by Miss Mame B. Lange, county superintendent of schools, the eighth-grade pupils now take history and geography during the first half of the school year. Civics and literature are completed in the second semester. Formerly all four subjects semester. Formerly all four subjects were studied throughout the full term. Miss Lange and members of the county board of education have been given the final examinations to eighth-grade outils throughout the county since January 29. Teliama county will graduate 200 grammar school students this year, the largest class in the history of the county. The payment order was made over Edward's dissenting vote.

Attendance Officer Shane applied for the use of some automobile in the department, his own having been stolen.

"Lot, him foin the Oakkand Pleasure Club," suggested Edwards.

"What's that?" asked Boyle.

"Mitneys," explained Edwards.

"Nothing doing?" answered Boyle.

"But what's a Jiney?"

The matter was referred to Purchasing Agent Harry Bridgman.

That the Chabot Observatory site title is clouded and that the city auditor is holding up payments on work there, was the claim of Director Edwards, when requests were filed by Professor Charles Burckhalter for the work on the structure.

"I can explain that," said Boyle. "Ye

Pitt River Bridge to Cost \$45,000

WYNDHAM FERRY, Feb. 2.—The re-WYNDHAM FERRIT, Feb. 2.—The reenforced concrete bridge across the Pitt,
river at life place will be completed in
ten more working days, according to
Superintendem R. T. English. The
morth approach is yet to be completed.
A little railing is wanted.
The cost of the bridge will be approximately \$45,000. The Rose Construction
Company's contract in \$27,145 and the
state furnishes all the cement.
The main span is \$42 feet—the longest
concrete span on the coast. The approaches give the bridge a total length
of 400 feet. The floor of the bridge is 65
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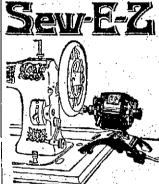
HERKELEY, Feb. 9.— The course of lectures on "Cost Accounting" being given at the University of California at 760 o'clock every Wednesday evening in 111 California Itall will be continued on Wednesday. Fobrumy 9. with a lecture by John F. Forbes, president of the State Bagni of Accountagey. The public will be welcome.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1916.

THE ARMOUR PLATE MAKERS.

If the reports from Washington yesterday to the effect that private armor plate manufacturers informed the Senate naval committee that if Congress decides to purchase or erect armor price on armor plate proves correct it was a disejected from the committee room and made to understand that they are unworthy of respect- of the justice of returning the indictments. ful consideration.

This paper has consistently opposed the idea a million men in manufacturing plants turning of consular officers. out guns, explosives, shells, clothing, etc. The The trial of the cases will doubtless be permit would stand for the maintenance of such an ex- in the state courts if committed by anyone else. pensive organization in time of peace, when it is not necessary. Further than this, the idea of government munition plants, to the exclusion of defeat the preparedness program.

vate factories to furnish the major portion of our dividends are paid in character. munitions in actual war, so that we may devote | The annual report just made public shows the

ground the equipment of a few navy yards as bountifully justified.

turers believe that disapproval of the plan to pathies and support. have the government make all its munitions is due to any solicitude for them the mistake should be corrected immediately. It is inspired solely dependent of private resources in an emergency, and legislation with that in view would be visionout that the government may regulate the profits on war material when the nation is at war and might be well to provide for some measure of control in time of peace. The state of the public of the question.

FIRST-CLASS BUILDING PLANT.

By passing the appropriation item of \$500,000 first-class construction plant. Battleships Nos. sonal advantage.

43 and 44, the former of which is to be built in the New York navy yard, represent the biggest and most difficult jobs yet assigned to shipbuilding plants. When the yards have turned out these vessels, the most powerful warships yet designed by any nation, they will have qualified to tackle any task set them,

The half-million dollars which Congress de the stacks une cided might be used for improving the facilities the stacks and the stacks are the stacks and the stacks are the stacks and the stacks are the at Mare Island represents no new appropriation. According to sees to London, but but merely the transfer of that sum from the sell-desort be a took out why his amount originally allowed for building the battleship to the repair fund. In submitting its bid in competition with private concerns Mare Island arts our Androrma: but an open bid low enough on the actual ship work to spend stance this sum and still complete the big job at a lower price than the private concerns wanted. This twelnts street voltow. It can't be ar feature probably accounts for the fact that autroped to be fixing, though about thorization to so use the money was passed without a dissenting vote.

The efforts to have Mare Island equipped as a in large part, to be but a fine opporfirst-class us . yard has been carried on vigor- tunus for effectous meddling. ously for the at twelve years and the people of the Pacific for have cause for self-congratula- wife's plea for alimony, but grants her tion in the fact that it is at last successful. Such an adequate and efficient yard as Mare Island sation. now will be is an important unit in the defense of the Pacific Coast.

THE CONSPIRACY CASES.

The indictment by the federal grand jury in San Francisco of the German Consul-General and hog adags from the weather we have Vice-Consul General upon charges of violating the had since the little burrowing as laws of the nation is an unpleasant affair, to say plate factories they will arbitrarily raise the the least. The nature of the cases and the official position of the defendants are a sufficient graceful performance. The agents of the pri- guarantee to us that the investigation into the those members of his party who are vate manufacturers should have been summarily charges was carefully conducted and that the members of the grand jury was fully convinced

We cannot escape the conclusion that representatives of a foreign government who commits acts of having the government manufacture all its which render them answerable to the laws of the war munitions and supplies because it is impos- country to which they are accredited, are not servsible that such factories as the government would ing their government as best they might. The tisanship in getting ready to meet the provide in peace could provide the army and navy high consideration which international practice with material in a war with a great foreign na- accords consular officials carries with it the pretion. The requirements of modern great armies sumption that strict compliance with the law will are so enormous that no one source of supplies be observed. We have had a number of cases of and fabrication can meet the demands. We prosecution against consular officers in the past, have stated before that a fully equipped and ac- but no case which involved accusations of a long tive navy and a field force which we would have period of premeditated planning and execution to to send to meet an invader would require at least circumvent the laws, participated in by a group

greater part of these men would have to be ted to proceed. The President has no authority to skilled workmen, and under the control of an ef- interfere in a consul's case, though it be of a pubficient organization made up of a large number lie nature and concern the consul's government. of scientists, experts and competent executives. The federal courts have exclusive jurisdiction It seems to us absurd to expect that such a force over cases against consuls and the local authoricould be brought into being immediately war is ties are of necessity relying upon the federal declared and it is impossible that the country courts to deal with acts which would be handled

A VALUABLE INSTITUTION.

The Young Men's Christian Association of all private plants, is the scheme of those op Oakland is an institution and an organization of posed to preparedness and calculated to serve to which the city is justifiably proud. It helps us with our social and civic problems to a notable Opposition to the proposals of Secretary of the extent, and yet so quietly and unobtrusively that Navy Daniels and Senator Cummins was ex- many of us are unconscious of its existence. As pressed, therefore, in the interest of efficient, the general secretary of the association said at actual preparedness. It seems to us that if we the annual meeting Monday evening, it is an inare to be really prepared we must count on pri- vestment in boyhood and young manhood and the

greater energy, all we can muster, to providing local branch to be in fairly prosperous conditions the vital material to use munitions effectively. | and efficiently administered. It also gives some This does not mean, however, that we believe interesting amounts of expenditures-\$84,119 in it would be unwise for the government to establall-but the work and the results of the associalish an armor plate factory, ammunition factory, tion cannot be estimated in money values. Of a ordnance shop, providing grounds, assembling more truly informative nature are the purposes plants, etc. Perhaps it would be well to have one for which the money goes and the results the native population. It would be a or two or three of each. They would prove valuable as experimental laboratories and would graph avenue has been provided rooms and dorwould be a harm to our national selffurnish most of the munitions necessary for mitory accommodations at very reasonable rates, keeping the military organizations in practice cafeteria, educational and physical training facil during peace. They would also enable us to force lities, opportunities for religious study and teachreasonable prices from private plants through ing, and all in a healthy, clean, moral and building up competition with them. Upon this homelike atmosphere, under proper supervision.

Several hundred boys are being taught to first-class ship building and repair plants is think straight and act straight. They are being trained in efficient and upright citizenship. They Private concerns cannot with reason oppose are in an environment that wards off dangers such expansion of the government's facilities. from the vicious influences that are always pres-To openly express their opposition and to threat, ent in big communities. The Young Men's en the government with boosted prices is un- Christian Association performs a necessary servpardonable insolence. H any private manufac- ice to society and it should receive our full sym-

The United States Treasury is facing a deficit of over one hundred million dollars for the fiscal by the belief that the government cannot be in- year ending June 30th. Representative Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee compares the nine months from March to November, 1915, ary, confusing and deceptive. We have pointed with the same period of 1913 and finds customs receipts suffered a loss of \$76,000,000. The loss of revenue due to the war is \$5,529,000, but is the developments of yesterday indicate that it more than made up by the special war tax. Mr. McAdoo put \$61,000,000 in the treasury one evening last summer by simply juggling the safety seems to demand serious consideration bookkeeping. It is time for him to get busy

An imperial Japanese poet of the Meiji era the window sill of the slum tenement. submitted these lines to a pleased emperor; not only brightening the cell of its By passing the appropriation item of \$500,000 "When no man seeth thy shent, secret doings, or to equip the Mare Island navy yard for the connot neglectful; guard then thy conduct strictly—struction of the superdreadnaught now known on paper, as No. 44, Congress has authorized the it must be absolutely impossible to that public hilm girl who said that, as nearly of Market, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Sher-When no man seeth thy silent, secret doings, be owner, but lifting the hearts of dwellers day afternoon.

And, neglectful, mand then the conduct strictly.

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to put out the product and get the Will somebody prove that ground

came to the surface to see about his

Theodore Bell, by his latest political in the sanctuary. The chasm is still unbridged.

The intimation that Kitchener may quit the British war office, with a civilian successor, is a sort of hunch that somebody is feeling that it can't go any worse

Party lines disappear when it comes to preparedness. There is no parcommon for, whence and whenever he may appear.

Perhaps food isn't as scarce in Germany as is reported from anti-Germon sources: but at best they must have a load to carry if it is true that 1,429,171 military prisoners are held

The proposition to pay Colombia fifteen millions as a sort of national conscience money is now further comators wanting to make it iwenty-five

The Navaloes are uprising over the shooting of one of their tribe. shooting does not appear to have been everage frontiersman looks at

San Francisco supervisors are not going to have that opera idea got into them, either directly or indirectly. They wouldn't stand for a municipal opera-house and now won't dot the Auditorium for that style of singing.

The old Emeryville track, accorddevoted to beets. It will be noticed how it is spelled. It was pronounced the same, but the famous other kind that flourished there was spelled dif-

Civil service in municipal govern ment has quite generally been introduced, but there are found to be many ways to get around its rules. In San Francisco suit has been comenced to determine whether the law over there is of any real force.

AGAINST SCUTTLING.

The passage of an act of Congress comfour or at any specific time in the near would be a criminal blunder. It respect, since in our hearts we could

The foreign menace is plain to all sensible men. So long as we continue to hold the islands it is probable no direct attack reduce our defensive position to a mere protectorate it is practically certain that n a year or two an ambitious rival gamble on our pacifism and gobble them

Surrender of the islands in the nea future is unthinkable and to set a date even tentatively for such an event is merely to provoke immediate unrest among the Fillpinos and great bitterness and charges of had faith when-as must inevitably be the case—the pledge would be broken .- New York Evening Post.

A TREASURE OF THE HUMBLE.

A geranium blossom has been perfeeted measuring six inches across. Where? you ask. Where but in Califor-nia. To see achievement with all that grows, one turns to that State. ever, it was not of California, but of the geranium, that we started to sing, We are not eager to see peony geran ums. When one thinks of geraulums, he thinks of a bloom modest in size, but brave in scarlet, the color of good cheer, for the geranium is a treasure of th humble. In countless pots it fills the sunny south window of the sunny bouse-The little country school murn can see it as she gazes across the heads of her pledding scholars out the school desperadoes who have confessed. They window, and may take heart thereby Then there is the geranium which thrives and blossoms from its hattered tin can on d girt who sam that, as hearly as Mayhock, airs, lensemer, are, les come, could magine it, scarlet must be Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Sherthe note of a bugle.—Collier's. wood grid Mrs.-Lange. like the note of a bugle.—Collier's.

"AWFUL SORRY, M' DEAR"



A MINUTE WITH OUR FRIENDS

RECORD OF PROGRESSION.

The annual edition of The Oakland TRIBUNE is material evidence of the fact that that paper has not only kept Oakland and Alameda county the past year, but has inspired and aided that progression along every line of endeavor. nade the past year The Oakland TRIB-UNE is unconsciously calling attention to the accomplishment of efforts that have

Historically, commercially, education ally, throughout the various manufactur-ing enterprises and all other advancement in the county, the edition mirrors most faithfully the kaleldoscope effect the last year. To the Panama-Pacific Exposition is given due credit for advertising and developing the natural re-sources of the county. Throughout the edition of 104 pages scores of designs give beauty and color to the magazine. The

Berkeley is given a prominent place i the annual records of Alameda county as recorded in The TRIBUNE annual of California, gives educational weight and "Berkeley's New-Born Industrial Ambition" sets forth the commercial and manufacturing progress this city has made. No corner of the county has been overlooked in this comprehensive edition.

"Our Next Door Neighbor." Contra Costa county, is included; "Richmond, a Great Industrial Hive," is exploited and a broad and generous view of future prospects. overlooked in this comprehensive edition. respect, since in our meants we country industrial rive, is expected and a round industrial rive. Is expected and a round generous view of future prospects abandonment of a sacred duty. tor the county is given. No feature that tends toward the advancement or uplift, millishers are entitled to congratulations of the county has been overlooked, the on the splendid work they have given edition surpassing all other editions in the ratio in which Alameda county has surpassed all progress records.- Berkeley |

credit to that enterprising newspaper. The major portion of the edition was detion paid to Bichmond, Martinez and county has been everlooked, an other points in Contra Costa county. The In that county, but introduced entire edition was profusely Blochands but region, the 1913 annual is and gives the reader a good idea of Cakin the state,-St. Helena Star.

SPLENDID---OPTIMISTIC.

splendid edition. It contained more than 100 pages in magazine form, with an illuminated cover. It is very optimistic

picture the rapid strides this county has

display work is original and attractive.

FORGING AHEAD.

The annual number of The Oakland ing Alameda county is a foregone con-TRIBUNE that was issued last week is a clusion.—Validjo Nows,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

There is much satisfaction in financial

Cory Craig was elected football captain

of the Oakland High School team at a

meeting of the student body held yester-

Evelonge Board.

other 17 years of age.

regarding the future of "My City, Oakland," and the paper will prove of great value to one of the best cities on the Pacific coast. The publishers are to be

ongratulated on the splendfd reading

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natter they have given the public. Calistogan

In setting forth so forcibly in word and The Oakland TRIBUNE Annual for regular edition on Saturday, January

regular edition on Saturday, January 29, We have always been accustomed to tions. It contains 108 pages, the cover is a colors and is very attractive, the illustrations are profuse and show to advantage many of the beauty spots of Alameda county, as well as many of the best activities of Ockland, and the information has been written with an evident desire to be conservative and accurate. Such a publication will no doubt prove a splendid advertisement for Ala-

meda county.-Woodland Democrat. Better and better every year is the annual number of The Oakland TRIB. UNE,

The 1915 annual of The Cakland TRIB. The the annual of The Cakland TRIB-INSE, which was issued last Saturday, is one of the finest publications that has Sunday The Oakland TRIBUND traued been lasted by the leading afternoon annual edition that is certainly a great paper of the Facilic coast. It is attracted to that enterprising newspaper, 1721/2 2000 in a tasteful cover and continue major portion of the edition was devoted to a description of the resources formation concerning the ottles of Ala-and development of Oakland and Ala-moda county. Nothing that will in any meda county, with considerable attentions of Alameda county has been everlooked, and not only buy region, the 1913 annual is in great demand. There is a tremendous demand land and environments. The THER MAD for the annual and it is believed that is rapidly forging ahead and is one of the entire edition will be exhausted in a is rapidly chigging aneath and is one of the work of the work has a strained in the most ably edited and go-ahead papers flow days. The TRIFICINE is to be coninctned to the state.—St. Helena Star. which it has given to the public, and that it will be a great factor in promot-

PERSONALITIES.

Major Frederick H. E. Ebstein, U. S. ircles over the election of A. S. Gurnet A., retired, veteran of the Civil and as president of the San Francisco Stock Spanish American wars and of Indian fighting and regarded as an authority on The safe crackers' raid have come to the ethnology of the Indian race, is en end with the arrest last night of two dead at his home in Brooklyn. are but mere lads, one being 16 and the

"We Germans can stand it if we become poorer, since we will remain what we are now," says Dr. Karl Helgerich secretary of the German imperial treas-

H. A. Williamson, 88 years old, million nire and Intimate friend of John D. Rockefeller, whom he know since a boy, la dead at Quincy. Ill.

According to the "Vossische Zeitung." the Kniser has commissioned Richard (Strauss to write a new national anthem. |-O. C. A. Child, in Detroit Free Press,

HOW IT LOOKS. To the Editor of The Tribune:

The recent action of the Oakland City Council in considering the letting of the Municipal Auditorium as an ice skating rink reminds me of the stories that used to come trickling back. East about the "ghost cities" of the West wherein the "palatial opera house" had been turned into a livery stable and the hig white church on the corner was hired out occasionally for holding prize fights. The des of the Auditorium, as I understand it, was to attract conventions to Oakland and to be able to house them properly after they were attracted. You can't build up a reputation as a convention We have always been accustomed to city in a night, nor in a year, for that anticipate The TRIBUNE'S Annual with a great deal of interest on account of its being on the inside, has reason to believe a great deal of interest on account of its being on the inside, has reason to believe complete and comprehensive character, but the latest number has so many new contract, and is so much larger than usual that it surpassed all our expectations of the "ghost city" class I am unable to perceive

HARRIS F. SHAW 5257 Boyd avenue, Oakland, Cal February 7, 1916.

THE JESTER

His Costly Mistaka, rnined your business? "Advertising." "How?"

"I let it all be done by my=competi tors." -Boston Transcript,

Out of Place. "Come in and have something old

"No, thanks, I'm sitting tight-on the water wason."

"That's no place to be sitting-tight. Get down!"-Boston Transcript,

A Givenway. Mother (at the party)-Why did you

nllow that young man to kiss you? Daughter-Why, mal Mother-Oh, you needn't why, ma, ne. One side of his-nose is powdered and one side of yours isn't.-Boston Tran-

Always.

Who is that stragy ittile man that keeps running around and taking the ball away from everybody? He—That's the referee.

She -- What side is he on? He -- Oh; the other side -- always -- Min sota Minnehaha,

Accomplished. Auntie-Well, Tommy, what have learned in school today?
Tommy—How to whisper without mev-

the lips.-Chicago Herald. THE MESSAGE.

I'd like to catch a tiny cloud And whisper to it, not too loud, A little song To waft along, O'er rock and rill, And dale and bill-The little song I fain would sing

To Love, who's gone vacationing

I'd like to share a pretty bird And teach it just one single word, Then set it free To bear for me, In speady flight

Through all the night,
And thus at down the message bring To Love, where she's vacationing I'd like to coax a gentle breeze

To breathe a message through the tree From tree to tree A word from me--A tiny song-Four letters long.

'Tis love I'd send by cloud, breeze, wing,

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Destroyer Hull Drops Anchor at Mare Island

Japanese Steward May Face Government

VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The destroyer Hull arrived at Marc Island today from San Diego. This is the hoat from which the code book was lost from which the code book was lost fast September and for which Lientenant H. H. Jones of Marc Island and Ensign R. E. Kirkpanrick of the Chattanaoga are to be courtmartialed. It is understood that several taemhers of the crow of the Hull are to be subpened as witnesses. Among the members will probably be the Japances steward, S. Moto. He has been attached to the ship for six years. It is stated by the crow of the Hull that the code book was lost while the ship was at Marc Island and moored to a buoy. Kirkpatrick, who came out on the Galciar vesterday, is now on the receiving ship Radubow at Goat Island. The Oregon, which is the ship on which the courtmartial is to be held, arrived in San Francisco today in the command of J. M. Heeves, president of the court, which will convene on Saturday.

HEARING SATURDAY.

Captain A. P. Crist, U. S. M. C., refired, is at the Marc Island navy yard today, preparing to held the courtmartial of one of the two officers, Licutenant Jones or Ensign Kirkpatrick, is to be tried at this time has not been determined. The Invaring will begin Saturday.

Ensign Kirkpatrick, who is now stationed on the Chattaneoger in Marc

termined. The hearing will begin Saturday.

Ensign Kirkpatrick, who is now stationed on the Chattanooga in Mexican waters, is also at Marc Island today, awaiting his appearance before the courtmartial board, of which Captain Crist is to be judgo idwoente. Captain Crist will have n conference with Kirkpatrick late today and flud out whether or not the ensign will enter a piec of guilty.

Lieutenant Jones was in command of the Hull at the time the valuable code book disappeared, and Kirkpatrick was the officer in charge of the volume, and the man directly responsible for its safe keeping. The two men are being courtmartialed on negligence charges preferred by the leads of the navy department in Washington, D. C.

OPPICIALS ALAIMED.

Federal officials are much alarmed

OFFICIALS ALAIMED.

Federal officials are much alarmed at the disapprarance of the book, which contains the code for all signals between ships in time of war or battle practice. The Department of Justice is taking a hand in the investigation, secret service men working on the theory that the precious book has fallen into the hands of a spy for some foreign povernment. The book's loss will probably result in a complete change of the battle signal code of the navy.

It is understood that the men who will comprise the court sitting in

change of the battle signal code of the navy.

It is understood that the men who will comprise the court sitting in judgment in the cases of Jones and Kirkpatrick will recommend that modern safes be installed on all menor-of-wer in the future so officers of all craft may take better care of the code books in their charge. The present safes on the mere tim hoxes that may be opened by any amateur.

TO HONOR NOTED WOMAN.

N LEANDRO, Feb. 3. — The Prestan and Methodist Episcopal
thes will hold a union service in

GIRLS OF MANY NATIONS TO JOIN IN Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATION



THREE FAIR ATHLETES OF OAKLAND Y. W. C. A., WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE CARNIVALE (LEET TO RIGHT) MISS L. ERMA GUBERT, MISS ETHEL DONOVAN AND MISS DOROTHY VOCKEL

Is Son of Admiral, Accused Slayer Says

HALIFAN, Feb. 9.—Sergeant Alexander Wilson of the Sixty-third Billies battellon was shot and killed in the military quarters at Lawlor's Island, and a civil jury has declared that he was murdered. The Jury named Charles Fielder, a private in the same battalion, as the mand who fired the shot, and he is now under acrest on a charge of wilful murder. Fielder, who is an Englishman and a former imperial soldler, claims to be the son of Rear Admiral Fielder of the British Nayy. According to a statement at thiuted to blin by the police, he admitted the shooting, but said that he did not know what prompted him to de

did not know what prompted him to do

President Invited to Bryan's Home Town

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Wison was invited today to speak on preparedness in Lincoln, Neb.. by Senator Hitchrook and a Nebruska committee. The president said ho would take the invitation under advisement but that he was not sure he would make another speaking trip.

A general stamp exchange will be indulged in at the meeting of members and friends of the Western Philatelic association at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in the class room of the Chabot observatory, Eleventh and Grove streets. This organization is made up of men and women who collect stamps of all countries of the world.

Cooking Class Will WHAT IS DOING TODAY Prepare Food for Guests

Girls of China, Japan and the fast-disappearing Indian tribes will join hands with young American womanhood temorrow night at the Young Women's Christian Association. The new building at Fifteenth and Webster streets will be thrown open to the public for an "Association Night." The event will be the third in the jubilee celebration.

More than 200 girls of the various clubs of the association will march through the building singing the association hymn. Among the number will be Indian girls, representing various tribes, Chinese girls and diminutive Japanese maidens. Practically every nation will be represented among the girls.

No speeches will be made, but the evening will be given over to a practical demonstration of what is going on daily in the Y. W. C. A. building. The guests, who will number several hundred men and women, will be shown the symnasium classes in action. Among the fair athletes taking part are: Miss Erma Gilbert, Miss Ethel Donovan and Miss Dorothy Vockel. tion. Among the fair athletes taking part are: Miss Erma Gilbert, Miss Ethel Donovan and Miss Dorothy

Ethel Donovan and anse Vockel.
There will also be shown the cooking class preparing various dainties, and the sewing and dressmaking class plying needle and operating sewing machines. The domestic science class will also be in session.
The Jublice celebration will continue until March 3, the Young three until March 3, the Young Wanney's Christian Association's fif-

Women's Christian Association's fif-tieth anniversary.

The next event after "Association Night" will be held Sunday after-noon, when "Gris" Day" will be ob-served. The afternoon will be de-voted to the girls' clubs, members of which will, give their ideas of the association work.

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John McNaught speaks on Journalism U. of C. Newman

Dr. Lewis M. Terman speaks on Dr

C. A. Bucket Foundation, at reunion of Stanford graduates, Y. W. C. A. Triduum of devotion in honor Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Mary's church

Macdonough theater, "It Pays to Advertise."

Orpheum, vaudeville headed by William Rock and Frances White

Oasland Photo, Pauline Frederick in The Spider." Pantages, vandeville headed by

Style Show. Franklin, Triangle Plays, "The Beckoning Flame."

l'ippodrome, vaudeville and Columbia, battlefield films.

What Is Doing Tomorrow

Adelphian Club, Alameda, The Bent Twig."
Mrs. L. H. Montgomery Oakland Democratic Women's Club, Key

Route Inn. Y. L. I. No. 15 Columbus hall.

Dr. Hillis speaks on "New Democracy, U. of C. Y. W. C. A. Ladfes' Day at Rotary Club.
Y. W. C. A. "Association Evening."

University Recital, lecture room Architectural building, U. of C. Hayward Christian Endeavor

Senior Women's Singing, Senior Hall, Berkeley Civio Center discusses of

munity property law, Unity hall, Triduum of Devotion, St. Mary church.

TO LECTURE ON BRAIN.

Dr. Izlizaboth II. Hounton of Oakland will give a lecture on vocational guidance, describing the brain faculties needed for business and mechanics, and the manner in which children should be trained for their future lives, at the building of the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Webster street, this evening.

The meeting will be held at 7:20 o'clock. Working girls and women are especially invited to be present.

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Former President Urges Nation to Build Big Navy

European Conflict Is Filled With Lessons for U.S.

William Howard Taft still believes as he did in Onkland some years age, when he was here to help hay the new rity hall cornerstone, to the effect that drunkards, little children and the United States are under the special care and protection of the Lord. He reiterated it has night, in New Fork city, when he spoke at the nine-teenth annual dinner of the Bible chass of the Fifth Avenne Baptist church, of which John D. Rockefeller., Jr., is honorary president.

"WE WERE SAVED."

In fact, the former president is more convinced than ever before that he was right in this saying. It was in speaking of this country's good fortune in keeping out of the present war that he used the remark, declaring that fact to be proof of his contention.

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fortune in keeping out of the present war that he used the remark, declaring that fact to be proof of his contention.

"Something happened over in Europe and we were saved," he said. "That proved that Reaven looks after the drunkards, the children and the United States."

Now, in Oakland, the president made the statement in a speech given at an open-air guthering on the shores of Lake Merritt. A number of hoys fell from a nearby tree when a limb crashed to earth with them. The president paused, his consternation in his face. He smiled when told that the hoys were unburt.

"Alt." he said, "the Lovil keeps little children, drunken men and the United States."

The European war has proved this now, he says. The former president made a very serious talk in New York inst night, declaring, among other things, that "the United States is in the European war, to the very struggle itself." He advocated the immediate upbuilding of the navy and declared for preparedness.

"The rights of neutrals do not count for much," he told his audience. "England has violated international law and coursed out a policy which she was insistent we should not do when we established a blockade in the south. Germany has violated our rights by attacking steamships with non-combatants on them, and even neutrals.

"TOO MUCH HAY OUP."

"As neutrals we have the right he sens the exercise of our rights has aroused the enmity of that beligarents off the seas the exercise of our rights has aroused the enmity of that beligarent and created a storm. It seems that we are reaching a proposition that neutrals ought to be consulted before war begins."

Taft said that we have asserted that what we have we will keep if we have to fisht for it. The Monroe Doctrine, he said, has kept the hands of Europe from us for over a century. He said he did not think we were going to have war, but warned that "we have had a good deal of hay out which may suffer in a storm."

"The situation is why prepare at all," he declared. "or prepare adequately. Let's etther give up en

Historic Cruiser Home Again After Six Years

SEATTLIS, Wash., Feb. 9.—The armored cruiser Saratoga, which has been figgship of the Asiatic fleet for six years, arrived at the Puget Sound navy yard last night to undergo general repairs, which will cost \$200,000 and require several months' work. The Saratoga, which as the New York was Admiral Sampson's flagship during the Spanish-American war, entered port flying the longest affit homeward-bound pennant ever seen at the Puget Sound yard. The pennant was 700 feet long, a foot having been added for each man aboard. The pennant was kept affoat in the air by means of small balloons.

balloons.
Commander Stanford E. Moses, who commanded the Saratoga on her homeward voyage, has been ordered to Philadelphia for their at the many yard thera. The Saratoga was relieved on the Asiatic station by the armored cruiser Brooklyn

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DENNIS MURPHY-COP ALSO WHOLE FORCE!

Denny Murphy, aged inmate of the county infirmary, who wrote a letter to Supervisor Murphy asking for a policeman's uniform, has had bis wish gratified.

his wish gratified.

He is now a uniformed "ossifer," Denny's lifelong ambition has been to don the "line."

Three times he wrote the Board of Supervisors for a uniform. There seemed small chance that his wish would be gratified until an Oakhard "cop," hearing of the old man's desire, sent him an old uniform with baton and heimet complete.

old man's desire, sent him an old uniform with baton and heimer complete.

Simultaneously with the acquiring of these coveted emblems of authority by Benny, the county infirmary possesses a properly chad police department struts around on his best all day long, threatening with arrest his fellow innures who fall to answer the dinner bell with sufficient promptitude. His first set was to take Dr. C. A. Wills into custedly for putting in an appearance five minutes after his usual time, "Ossifer" Morphy considers he is good for promotion—and has induced one of his nurse friends to elevate him to the rank of chief by the simple process of sewing stripes on his uniform.

No requisition has yet reached the Supervisors for a patrol wagon.

the Supervisors for a patrol wagon.

State Coffers Bulge Rev. Herbert Thompson of the First Presbyterian clurch of Ala-meda opened the meeting this morn-With Taxpayers' Gold

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—Seventy-three sacks of gold, containing \$20,000 and weighing in all nearly three tons, have been received by the State Treasurer during the past four days, being a portion of the corporation franchise and license tax. The tax became delinquent Monday. Besides this great stack or gold the Treasurer also received \$1,311,000 in certified checks. Indications are that delinquencies this year will be loss than the past four days being a portion of the past four days, being with an address on the Bible as text book. Floyd E. Freeman, see text pook. Floyd E. Freeman, see text pook on the laymen's missionary movement, and a conference present pook on the laymen's missionary movement, and a conference present pook on the laymen's missionary movement, and a conference present pook on the laymen's missionary movement, and a conference present pook on the laymen's missionary movement, and a conference present pook on the laymen's missionary movement, and a con

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Sunday Schools of the

County Hold Session

in Oakland

Training of Teachers to Be Discussed This

Evening

Delegates from all parts of the ounty gathered today for the big

all churches in Alameda county sent their representatives to hear the latest methods in Sunday school

The convention opened this morning, after a preliminary session last night, and will close tonight.

IAFI&PERNUIER

Important Sale Silk Hosierv

This sale is a yearly event looked forward to by our customers. In spite of the advance in silk hosiery we have been

able to hold the sale as usual. The hosiery mentioned is of pure silk, not one pair selling formerly for less than \$1.50. These hose come with a wide garter top and are pure silk

throughout except for an inner lined sole, heel and toe of lisle. They are adaptable for low or high footwear. They are shown in the following colors:

Bronze Purple Navy Fawn

Tan Smoke There is also a good selection of evening shades.

BLACK HOSE are shown in extra heavy, medium and light qualities and in sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10.

WHITE HOSE may also be had in outside sizes for large

All Priced Specially at \$1.15 the Pair. EARLY BUYING IS STRONGLY ADVISED

1916 Novelty Effects

The laces which are in demand for Spring, 1916, are more beautiful than ever. A fairly representative line is now shown with many new numbers arriving daily. Among the very latest we mention the following.

Novelty floundings and new Radium laces are shown in widths from 9 to 36 inches at-

50¢, 90¢, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.50 the yard All metal laces are exceedingly popular this season and are shown in gold and silver in a great variety of new designs and at many attractive prices.

e are showing a large and varied line of Linen Torchon and Cluny laces priced from 10¢ to 35¢ the yard.

NOVELTY TRIMMINGS

DESIGNED FOR 1916 FASHIONS

Many Novelty Trinmings have been received made up expressly for the 1916 models. Our showing is noticeably more complete than at this same time hast season. Among the best we note the following: Iridescent Bands and Flouncings of Spangled Work are to be had in blues, greens and purples, priced—

2 inches wide at\$3.00 4 inches wide at 10 inches wide at\$10.00

Spangled Ornaments in all the new shades to match the above trimmings, priced from 121/2 to 75¢ each. Fancy Jet and Spangled Trimmings in width from 1/4 inch to

8 inches, shown in black and priced from 25¢ to \$5.00 the yard, Embroidered Ornaments in new Persian colors are to be had

priced at 65¢, 75¢ and \$1.00. Trimming Section-First Floor.

Valentines

An immense stock is shown in the Stationery Section. Buy now while the assortment is complete. Only three days remain in which to buy VALENTINES.

First Floor-Center Alslo.

Your last chance until 1920. Make hay while the sun shines. No matter how much you really think of

Girls, It's

Nor how good a time you two have at the Ad-Masque, you will find in our beautiful showing of

One that will just express what you yourself cannot muster up courage to say—Come and see-

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CUPID'S HEADQUARTERS

AMBROSE TAILORS AWARDED CHAMPIONSHIP IN TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE

Arrousey and Malone Ready for Hard Battle

Champion In Grand Fettle Will Have to Extend Himself

The final match to determine the Pacific Coast featherweight championship will be staged at Tommy Simpson's arena tonight when Johnny Arrousey, Los Angeles speed marvel, tangles with Frankie Malone, the Watts Tract bearcat, in the feature bout of the West Oakland Club. Both lads expressed themselves as being in tip top shape for tonight's encounter. Arrousey will weigh slightly over 126 pounds for the mill, while Malone will weigh a trifle more tonight than he did in his last contest against Arrousey. Frankic will tip the beams at about 125 pounds.

Arrousey. Frankie will tip the beams at about 125 pot Wagering on the contest favors Arrousey's victory in the second bout between the pair has made him an overwhelming favorite but there is plenty of Malone money account and the betting which probably the account and the betting which probably the account and the betting which probably the fact that Arrousey will have to travel at a much faster gait to win the decision from the Watts Tract boy tonfight. Frankle has been showing great improvement right along and will try his mightiest to bring hom the bacon and keep the hitle ho Sakand, Malone is figuring on "lighting" Arrousey the moment the bell clargs. "And there is going to be no four different men hurling advice at many the feel and the way I think best and if I don't win tonight I will have no excuses to offer."

Two corking special events make Simpson's card appear one of the best staged in many moons, Jimmy Duffy, Frank Plecuss's bentamweight star, will have a tough engagement on his hands when it comes to disposing of Tony Freilas, the sensational fast Oakland by Track Plecuss's bentamm weight star, will have a tough engagement on his hands when it comes to disposing of Tony Freilas, the sensational fast Oakland bantam, in the first special, Duffy is seally the most promising boxer defining the large will be always.

From Room for The Heavies.

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League Is Voted Big Success Despite Interference of Weather Man.

DECLARED OVER

Van Nottingham.

The schedule for the Giasa B league to the coming Sunday was completed a the meeting of the Giasa B managers and the meeting of the Giasa B managers and the meeting of the Giasa B managers are to the meeting of the Giasa B managers are to the games it as follows: Park Shoe Co. play the Bertillion Hatters at Bushrod purk at 1:3 o'clock; Fitchburg vs. The Fruitvals Native Sons at Metrose (double-header, first game atarting at 13 o'clock; American Rubber Co. vs. The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. at Emeryville; The Pacific Fipe Co. vs. The Crystal Laundry team, probably at Bayview.

TED MEREDITH WILL CLAIM RECORD

SPORT ITEMS

Percy Haughton, the Harvard fortholicosch, who recently became president of the Buston Braves, is after Eddie Mahan, the great Harvard football and baschall star, for his baseball team. Prey figures that with him at the helm and Mahan in the regular lineup the Braves will have all Boston copped.

will have all Boston copped.

Southern California athietic authorities are greatly perturbed over the fact that Fred W. Rublen, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athietic Union, failed to pick Brint Thompson, the remarkable Long Bench High School hurdier, for the All-American interacholastic team. Jirstend of Thompson, Builden Jacked of Johnst of La Grango High School, Ill., on the team. Smart's best time during the team, Smart's best time during the team of the team o

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MAIN EVENT Frankie Malone

Johnny Arrousev Eight Rattling Four-Round

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Come On, Jupe, Be a Sport



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By MR. MULDOON.

The forces of organized baseball still have one thorn sticking in their sides, a thorn that is in the complete way of the settlement of the differences between them and the Federal leaguers.

The one Federal holding out and who will not be contained to the matter of this week for the purpose of the record of the matter of the matter of the purpose of the record of the matter of the matter of the purpose of the record of the matter of the purpose of the matter of the matter of the purpose of the matter of the matter of the purpose of the purpose of the matter of the matter of the purpose of the matter of the matter of the purpose of the purpo

the recent understanding is Ned Hanlon of Baltimore.

Hanlon was always a hard nut to crack. He was the shrewdest and wisest of the early day players and anagers and he has made a barrel of money out of the game.

He was one of the owners of the Baltimore Federal League

club and he is not satisfied with the treatment that club received in the recent settlement of the baseball war.

He is now working to block the deal by bringing suits against

all parties in the United States District Court. That he will cause the major league club owners a heap of trou-

ble if they do not come to terms with him goes without saying. For ten years prior to 1905 Hanlon was the foremost manager in the baseball business and for ten years before he assumed a managerial position he was one of the best batamen and hrilliant outfielders in the business. Badie planted the bull down to right and White sild home while Esterbrook was gathering his wits as to what had player days, spent his palmiest season as a member of the Detroit team which numbered on its list the famous big four.

Hanlow has shown his skill and keen

Dunlay and Bennett composed a bunch of swattors that broke the heart of many a pitcher.

Frouthers. Thempson. Rowe, White and Hanlow were left-handed hitters, while Richardson, Dunlay and Bennett, although batting right-handed, could lift the ball about as far as the southpaw eluggers.

With such a team of batters it is little wonder that the club won the world's championship in 1887 and was a close second in 1885.

Unfortunately, the great team was disphanded after 1887 and was distributed throughout the National Leegue.

Otherwise it would have continued to win the pennants until doors' day.

Hanlon was capitaln and centerfelder of the crack organization, which was under the management of W. H. Wattens, who was later owner and manager of the crack organization, which was under the management of the crack organization, which was under the management of the crack organization, which was under the management of the ladianapolis Club.

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Hanlon was then accumulating the knowledge that stood him in such good stend when he was educating the famous four-time champion Orloleg who later won the world's championship for Battinere.

Hanlon's breaking and rounding into pennant form a team of unbroken colds was the sensation of baseball at the time, and still stands as the greatest managerial teat the game has ever known.

When with Datrolt Hanlon showed many of the traits that have since brought him fame and fortune.

He was alwaye doing something unsexpected and knepting the other fellows guessing.

He was a good all-round player, being a fine fielder, a simishing hitter and as a base runner he excelled.

He saw the weakness of his opponents and took advantage of them by careful study of the situation.

That Eddie did not inaugurate the hitand-run game when with the Detroits I think is for the simple reason that the slugging qualities of the big four and their associates called for them to bang the ball. They would win more games by brute strength than by any complicated inside business.

But that these plays which were developed later were in Hanlon's mind in an embroy state perhaps, was apparent to me many times.

One lastance I remember in a game played at New York,
Jim White was on third at the time and fanion upped him of that he was going to dump the ball down.

The game was against the Glants, and

SEQUOYAH MEN WILI RESUME TOURNEY SATURDAY

The second leg of the directors' cup tournament will be started next Saturday at the Sequeogal club, and entries are now being received by the committee in charge. There will be no qualifying round, and the play will proceed directly on the pairings to be made after the entries close Saturday morning.

The second leg of the tournament will be hisyed along the same plan as was the first, with the exception that the blayers will receive stroke handienns instead of hole handienns. This plan will five the morrer players a more uniform chance in competing against their more experienced opponents. W. S. Rheem, who took first honors in the first leg of the tournament will not be neumitted to inter this lag, but will receive his chance at the cumpanent will not be neumitted to inter this lag, but will receive his chance at the cum when the winners of all four ces have been determined.

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McNAMARA-SPEARS TEAM THE WINNER

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.— The Berlin rystem of scoting points gave the six day bleycle race to the McNamara-Spears team. Six of the thritten teams that started finished in the following order: McNamara-Spears, 12 points; Lawrence-Magin, 56 points; Cameron-Kalser, 46 points; Madder-Hantly, 42 points; Saith-Coburn, 40 points; Ryan-Thomas, 30 points; Ryan-Thomas,

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Eddie planted the ball down to right and White elid home while Esterbrook was gathering his wits us to what had occurred.

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Wants Too Much Money for Wolverton to Pay, So Will Seek Elsewhere.

Molverton is finding quite a bit of trouble with his two sum portsiders. Tiller Cavat and Carly hoven. Both have bulked at the terms frown. Both have bulked at the terms frown that and have send back their contracts to the Sent management unsigned. With the Sent management unsigned. With year, tooks very much as if Wolverton is going to find things stormy in the near future in regard to paying his team players.

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Geno Krapp, the diminutive righthand flinger who tossed 'em for the Beavers when that team grabbled the pennant in 1913, and who later signed with the Feds, will probably again wear a Portland uniform. Krapp, while with the Beavers, was one of the best huriers in the leasne. He went up to Cleveland. The was as wild as a March hare in the Later he jumped the read that he was as wild as a March hare in the same as wild as a March hare in the was as wild as a March hare in the was as wild as a March hare in the was as wild as a March hare in the was as wild as a March hare in the was as wild as a March hare in the was as wild as a March hare in the read the well as a March hare in the form released. Later he jumped the year charles and by McCredle also.

"Dutch" Klawitter, the human Krapp gun, and star right-hand moundsman of the Calchard club, signed his contract yesterday and Harold Eillout's worfers have now decreased a trifle. Wrupp' and Clint Prough were howing for more "lack" a few nouths ago, but both have gat off their high horse and the outelled of she Irridat are now on the outelled of the players of the players and the condition for the Caks' investor of Royes.

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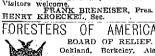






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WANTED-11800 at 5%. Berkeley improved; \$5000 at 8% on farm land in Contra Costa, worth \$10,000; \$5000 at 10% on improved Oakland property. Korts & Gearhard, 1208 Franklin at; phone Oakland 5059.

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A SPECIAL price on all machines sold in 10 days; rent, repairs. Singer Sewing Machine Store, 1669 San Pablo. O. 1104. BARGAINS—New and slightly used ma-chines; sell, rent, repair; half price, 1918 Sen Pablo av. Phone Oak, 7613. McNALLY sells, rents and repairs all makes 633 15th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay. Phone Oakland 1774.

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A-FUNNITURE MARKET, 530 7th st; heating stoves, 50c up. Lake 1906. LL KINDs of turniture and household goods, 803 Clay; ph. Ook, 6518. OK SALE—Funct oak library table, rea-sonable. Phone Lakeside 3416.

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DOGS, CATS AND PETS. FOR SALE — German roller canaries good singers, 1522 Flarrison st., Sout Berkeley.

LIVESTOCE

COW for sale, \$50. Phone Fruitvale 6693. FINE PLACE to start dairy in town, cheap rent. 5805 San Pablo av. FIVE fresh cows, 2 springers; A1 stock 1030 fligh st., Melrose.

Policeman Given Wild Ride by His Prisoners

After running down and fatally injuring Edward J. Bock, a Grass Valley
mining man, Joseph Greenberg, 769
Fifteenth street, became so distracted
that, being taken into custody by
Patrolman Gannaw, he gave the
policeman a wild ride in an autoppobile at terrific speed up Broadway on
his way to the city jail, scattering
pedestriansin terror.

Bock died in the Receiving hospital
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Greenberg, at the city jail, said he had turned lato Broadway from Tenth street and could not see Bock when the miner stepped in front of his car. The accident followed. Book died without recovering consciousness.

Gannaw currested Greenberg and entered the automobile to take the motorist to prison for booking. Greenberg turned on high speed and it was all Gannaw could do to claim him and have the auto slowed down before a woise accident befell.

Greenberg will probably be charged with manslaughter.

Bock, who was 50 years old, came here several days ago from Grass Valley. He was staying at a Washington street hole.

Collision Hearing Is Held at Sick Bed MAKES FAST TIME

Federal Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers James Guthrie and Joseph Dolan this morning held an informat hearing at the bedside of Joseph E. Dorward, engineer of the steam schooner Excelsior, which was wrecked in a collision with the passenger steamer Harvard Mondey night. The officials ylsited Dorward at the Fablola hospilal, taking his testimony in full in their probe of the conditions and circumstances of the destruction of the vessel.

Dorward was badly scalded by bursting steam pipes and is in a serious condition. He and the rest of crew were rescued by the satiors of the Harvard after the collision.

Women Not to Serve on County Juries

After consideration of the matter, the superior judges have decided that they will not empanel women on juries. Women have been accepted on juries. Women have been accepted on juries in other counties, notably in San Mateorecenty. The law provides that a defendant shall be tried by a jury of "men" and the jurists held that they could not interprat the word "men" to mean women.

Judge Ogden in explaining the situation, said:

A-\$150 TAKES span of mares, 3 and 9 years old; 2200 lbs.; just out of hard work; authe used; also good driving horse, buggy and harnese; \$55. Call at 207 Washington st.

HORSE and wagon at a hargain; make us an offer, 3259 Adeline. ARGE horse with wagon and harness, \$75. Spott Bros., 1912 Telegraph ave. Site Is Designated for Branch Library

The establishment of a new branch bile library in the neighborhood public library in the neighborhood hounded by East Sixteenth and East Eighteenth streets and Seventh and cided to accede to the suggestion of the board of library trustees to place the library at East Fourteenth street ALPRIED NOACK, show cases, is located since the fire, at 324 Bdwy, Phone Oak. 2413. Artist in store fixtures. and Elighth avenue, and the mayo concurred in a resolution directing th ity attorney to prepare the necessar H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; catimates furn; 25 jr. practice in Oak.; employ-ero liab. carried, 1216 Poplar; Oak, 7248

ordinance.

Assistant City Attorney George
Lackson reported to the council that
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James G. Spitzer and placed in 1912
to the return of the council of the
city treasury, had been denied in 1913,
when Spitzer demanded the money,
Lackson said by considered the preylackson said he considered the prevous action sound and legal in refusing the claim.

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MANY FREIGHT CARS ORDERED.
Orders have been placed for 12,30
freight cars since January 1. There were
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SYNDICATE BUYS BONDS.

CHUCAGO, Feb. 3. — A syndicate composed of Kuhn, Loch & Co., of New York; Lee, Lee, Higginson & Co., Illinois Trust and Savines Bank, Chicago, and the National City Bank of New York has purchased \$30,000,000 Chicago Union Station Company first morteage 4½ percent condition, due July 1, 1983, according to announcement here. The honds are part of an authorized issue of \$60,000,000. Allance—Graymas under the state of challenge of the state of the state

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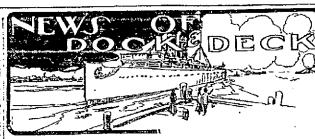
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Saga, per SANTA, ROSA, Feb. 3.—Hoth grade exga advanced half a cent pur dazen when dedies puld 51 cents per dozen for first and 30 cents for second or pullet-grade eggs. Butter remained firm at 20 cents per pound.

PETALUMA, Feb. 9.—Extra ranch eggs gained half a cent in price here restrictly and dediest pull 42 cents for this grade. Select pullet eggs also gained half a cent and 30½ cents was offered. Receipts were heavy.

STOCKTON, Feb. 9.—There were no changes in the quotations yesteriay on the level produce market. Hanch eggs were in good demand, first selling for 37 cents, second 25 cents and pullets 25 cents up to dozen. Farm butter was firm at 260225/p per pound. Pointry—Hera, 156(14c; fryers, 156(20c; broilers, 236(25c per pound.

CHICAGO, Fob, 9.—Butter higher: creamery

was run down by an automobile a Thirty-first and Grove streets when an his way to the city hall today. Mertit was knocked down and incurred a budy wrenched wrist. The automobile was driven by a woman whose ROGERS—Tree L. ageinst Edward C. Rogers; alleged crucky.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.— Secretary
Garrison has undertaken personally an
investigation to decide whether Major
George T. Langhorne, former military attacks at Berlin, will be ordered before a
rourt martial for alleged delivery of cominumications from German officinis to
Captain Franz von Papen, the withdrawn
military attache of the German embassy
here. What will be done the secretary
seid today will depend almost entirely upon the character of the communication.
Langhorne is ald to have carried.

Should investigation reveal the communications to be of an official character
or contain neutral information, the act
would constitute an offense subject to
trial.

Copper Smugglers in

Denmark Are Sought LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the "Daily Mail" tele-

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CAPITALIST INDICTED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Nine indictments against Joseph S. Chick Jr., president of the Chick Inventment Comproximately \$100,000 from the Scarritt Bible Training School Fund. Chick was treasurer of the fund. The other four indictments charge him with obtaining indictments charge him with obtaining money under false pretenses, while acting as president of the investment company. Five indictments also were returned suinst Frank E. Colvin, who had charge of the loan department of the investment company, charging him with obtaining money under fulse pretenses.

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ON THE PUBLIC FOR NEW CHURCH

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Plans for a new church building, to be constructed, if possible, from the proceeds of the sale of the old church, have of

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DEATHS

treorge, within and learner rangine, a na-tice of Srotland, aged 69 years, 10 months and 10 days. Frierds are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral services Thursday, at 10 archeol-n. m. February 19, 1916, at her late rel-dence, 1811 Thirteenth avenue, Cast (takhaul, tal)

Cal. STROMGREN-in this city, February 7, 1914.

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE

by Surplus Stocks.

CHEERING NEWS HELPS DAY ON WALL STREET

Important Issues Register Gains and Hold to Close

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Wall Street was much more cheerful today with good news all along the line. There was, however, a marked absence of public interest in all the announcements. So many settlements have been made all along the same lines in the diplomatic controveries that this time the effect on the stock market was comparatively slight. Nevertheless the range on the Stock Exchange today was marked by numerous gains in the important issues, some of them of a material nature, although the market was fregular at intervals. The settlement of the Lusianha case was not the only buillsh news, but reports from the copper and steel industries were of a decidedly optimistic nature and the stocks in these departments were the leaders. Receipt of so much that was encouraging in financial circlese before the opening of the market ted to high openings and prices at the start were substantially higher with many of the leaders up one to two points. Most of the gains were held during the day, although there were the usual recessions before the close.

sions before the close.

Coppers were the real leaders of the day and their strength was manifest from the opening. Anacomia was 58 at the opening and made smaller gains after. Utah gained to 80 and Butte and Superior to 80 ½, the latter being an especial favorite. Inspiration gained to 46 and held its gain.

New York Central made slight advances during the opening and held its

strong.

Industrials were firm, some of the more important of the war stocks registering good advances. Industrial Alcohol was the most active but, its price range was steady, gains being slight. United States Steel again advanced in small gains and Crucible and Belilehem were higher.

Oil Issues were steady with a tendency to higher prices. Maxican held its own and recovered in part from previous losses. California Petroleum was steady.

While not as broad as has been the case lately, the bond market was steady with a fair number of sales recorded, including a good demand for Auglo-French bonds.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank

Auglo-French bonds.

PHOFESSIONAL ADVICES.

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WHEAT GATHERS

Uncertainty at Opening Followed by Moderate General Not in Any Position to Lay Advance.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Wheat gathered fresh strength today notwithstanding that at first form uncertainty was shown. After opening tieffers on the first time in this history of the one uncertainty was shown. After opening tieffers on the property of the one of the same uncertainty was shown. After opening tieffers on the surplus stocks of gasolina at this single of the year. This struction developed through the continuance of an all the man then scored a moderate general advance.

The close was steady but 2½ to 2½ net lower with May at 127½ 0127½ and July at 120½.

Seaboard demand litted corn. Opening prices, which ranged from tieff to the prices of automobiles.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

hand. It is considered by them that much higher prices of gasoline will prevail with the opening up of the spring season.

The situation further is made acute by reason of fact that the shortage of light grade oil is becoming serious. Prominent is develop within the next few months.

Little new production of light grade oil has been brought in during the last few months, most of the new output being heavy Texas or Mexican oils which are extremely low in pasoline. The severest less to gasoline refiners was the sudden decline of the Chusting pool in Okinhoma, which has gone from a production of 100 that the research that it was the sudden with the research that it was the sudden with the research that it was the sudden in the present that it was the sudden to the chusting pool is Wyoming may help the situation if a sizeable production can be obtained there. Wyoming of its rich in gasoline, claimed to be better than Cushing. The DER Basin, Wyoming to the not more than sevent time is thought to be not more than sevent the is thought to be not more than sevent thousand barrels a day.

Another featch that up to the present probable continuance of high gasoline prost self-neithed lower prices—some of them, notably the big Standard companies, buying vast quantities of columnating out and the commanding premitumes of twenty-five to forty cents, a barrel. Today that oil is officially quoted at \$1.30 a barrel and is commanding premitumes of twenty-five to forty cents a barrel. Today that oil is officially quoted at \$1.30 a barrel and is commanding premitumes of twenty-five to forty cents, a fallon in the price of grasoline irroughout. E. F. Hatton & Uo., First National Bank building, private wires, curelet Life following: WHEAT—PEH BUSHER: Core. Open. Hard 100 May 1, 2014 1,

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FORTLAND, Ore., Peh. 9.—Wheat susjet, no trading. Spot bids 1672 lower. Bluestem, \$1.05; forty fold, 85c; club, 93c; red fife, 93c; red Russian, 93c.

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STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO.

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Northern California Power was more active than for some time and at good prices, opening at 10%, selling to 10% and closing at 10%. Northwestern Electric common lost a dollar to 22 and Ainska Packers' Association gained to 101. Spring Valley Water sold at the same price of 61% among of the issues, notably United Railways of San Francisco 4s, which sold at 44%, casing off to 44%. Pacific Cas and Ejectric 5s were weaker at 22% by a half. Pacific Telegraph and Telephone 5s and City Electric 5 sold at the same price. Market Street Railway first cons. mort, 5s were sold at 67% and later at 67, a strong price. California Gas and Electric unifying 5s were up an eight to 98%.

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MINING STOCKS

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

There was little change in mining stocks on the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning on very moderate trading. Goldfields were slightly firmer than they have been, but have not yet recovered their losses. Goldfield consolidated, the Wingfield property, which has been losing ground lately, was a cent higher today on bids of \$6. Atlanta was up a cent to 20. Kewanas the same to 18 and Merger Mines a cent to 18.

Big Jim of the Oatman group, which sold as high as \$1,12½ yesterday afternoon, was in demand with none offering at \$1.10. Lany Boy was 26 bid, which is tess than previous offers. Argo sold extensively at \$2, a cent less than yesterday's sales.

Prices remained about the same with the Comstock group, Ophir selling at 20, Mexican 23, Sierra Nevada a cent off to 24 and Union at 51.

There was some interest in the unclassified stocks. Nevada Packard, which has been bought freely, was again sold in good sized blocks at 32, a cent less than sales Tuesday. Round Mountain advanced slightly to 54 and Rochester Mines was strong at 58.

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MAY SELL CAPITAL STOCK.

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MONDON, Feb. 9.—Inst silver, 27d per ounce.
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WILL COMPLETE KLAMATH DAM.
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Friday, Feb. 11th, at 10:30 a. m. Sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th

St., Oakland Open for inspection Thursday afternoon id evening. and evening.

Comprising in part 2 fine upright
planes, leather parlor furniture, carpeta,
large rugs, lace cuttains, round oak dining tables, chairs and buffer to match
awking inchine, glass and silvering to
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etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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1007 Clay St., Oakland, Friday, Feb. 11th, at I p. m.

Including motor, shafting and nullers, sausage filler, meat grinder, scales, etc.; also two wagons, 1 set of larners and 1 horse.

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al rards, petal cards, All will be sold without reserve or limit. E. FEIGENBERG, Auctionec

The long-delayed eastern positry has now be-min to arrive in the Oakland markets and as a result this morning prices on all varieties were cheaper by about a cost a pound. A car of constens surf arrived, with the promise of more, and there, as well 50 coops of California chick-ens and eight cases of turkeys. Prices on the latter remained unchanged. Poultry is the only thing that is cheaper, how-ever, for nearly all other lines are stiffer. Let-ture sold today at \$1.50 a crate and extra fancy clery at \$4.50. Another car of lettucal addi-tion to the one today, is expected in a dif-tion to the one today, is expected.

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HATTERS' HOMES Nuevo Laredo Garrison

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Defendants Win on Appeal in the Famous Danbury Case.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8,—Accumulated interest of \$50,000 on the attached gavings bank deposits of the 180 defendants in the famous Dambury Hatters' boyact litigation, belongs to the defendants, according to a decision yesterday by Judge E. S. Thomas of the United States District Court.

The plaintiffa; D. E. Loowe & Co., had claimed they were entitled to nil the interest that had accrued since the attachments were made, thirzen years ago.

This sum, it is said in union circles the sum, it is said in union circles here, will practically complete the amount needed to save the hatters' homes from being auctioned off to satisfy the judgment of \$525,150, awarded D. E. Loewe & Co., by the United States Supreme Court.

Court.

Organized inhor throughout the United
States recently undertook to raise the
entire sum by subscriptions, but it was
said that the amount was about \$30,000

Drunken Mexican Soldiers Mutiny

Is Scene of Riot

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 9 .- A muting LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 9.—A mutiny in Nuevo Laredo among the troops of the de facto government caused the closing last night of the international bridge between this place and the Mexican town. About fifty shots were fired and much alarm was occasioned here. Censorship established by the municipal authorities prevented the full facts becoming known, although: it was said the mutinous troops had been captured and the loyal meinhers of the Nuevo Laredo garrison were patroling the

Laredo garrison were pattonia actions.

The international bridge was closed on request of the Mexican military authorities. One of the garrison officers came to this side and said: "Several drunken Mexican soldiers have mutinted." The entire garrison had been called to arms, he said. He refused further information and it is not known here whether anyone had been killed in the exchange of shots.

TO OPPERATE JOINTLY.
STOCKTON, Feb. 9.—An agreement providing for the joint operation of their lines was announced today by the Central California Traction and Tidewater Southern railreads. While





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What Kind of Duck Eggs Do You Ext?
Last Performance Sunday Night
NEXT WEEK-LA SOALA GRAND OPERA CO

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4 Days Commencing Today Henry Woodruff and Party Ackl in "THE BECKONING FLAME"
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NOTE-Patrong are udvised that performances the Orgheim now begin sharply at 2 o'clock each mailtine and sharply at 8 o'clock each sealing. It is suggested that patrons endeavor be in that sents promptly at the leginality, order to miss none of the great new shows it are presented each week.

WILLIAM ROCK and FRANCES WHITE IN DESSAUGE CHARACTERISTIQUE; HEANDON BUTEST; CO., prosention "The Girl"; TON SMITH, and RALPH AUSTIN, All Fun; CHARLES GHIC SALE; METROPOLITAN DANCING, HELL; WHITE OF TAN & MELL; "THE LULING PASSION," & Wonderful New For creen Drama in five parts.

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owing the victorious march of the German. Warsaw, the capture of the city and the ful carnage, will be shown Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

AT THE Columbia Theatre

e world's greatest film taken right on the ing line by five camera men. Contingous per-mance afternoon and ovening. ADMISSION-TWO BITS, CHILDREN, A DIME

FAIR NIPPONESE ACTRESS IN THRILLING INCE FILM DRAMA



"The Eckoning Fiame," an Ince-Triangle play which heads the new bill at the Franklin today, Serves to infreduce Tsuru Aoki, a clever young Japaness actress, as a Triangle star. Although born in Japan, Miss Aoki was brooghr to this country when she was a baby and in received her education in the Pasadena op unitic schools, after which she graduated from college. In "The Wrath of they fodes" and a number of other plays under the direction of Thos. H. Ince, Miss Aoki on the direction of Thos. H. Ince, Miss Aoki on the direction of Thos. H. Ince, Miss Aoki on the direction of Thos and the state of the Beckoning. Flame" is said to furnish the talented Nipponeso actress a stronger ve-hicle than any other in which she has ap-peared. It has been compared in its dra-matic force to "Mudams Butterdy."

2000 Destitute

Flood Refugees Are Given Relief

continued in earnest today when a teamer loaded with supplies left to

distribute food and fuel among 2000 or more destitute.

or more destitute.

Business in Arkansas City virtually is suspended. A few merchants are conducting business from the second glovies of their stores and from boxears on the levee. Local companies of militia in the cities in the flooded area also are participating in the relief work.

BOYS ARE HELD.

Three youths, Ernest Champlon,
Carl Lew and Eigene Houtz, are
being held at the Detention Home by
the police pending an investigation
of the theft of some tools from a
shed hear the Eighth-street bridge.
According to the police, they were
seen breaking into the tool shed.

Piano or Organ

A Detroit musician has invented a conderful new system which enables my person or little child to learn to lay the piano or organ in an hour rive.

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BOYS ARE HELD.

The story is of the kind that Ince likes it make because it presents such opportunities for scenio beauty and superber of a reigning house in India, to side photography. The ancient Hindu custom of suttee described by Kipling—the immolation of a bride on the funeral pyre of her dead husband—is the lings on which the plot hangs. Tsuru Aoki is the young wildow rescued from a horrible death in the fire by a young Englishman, only to yield to the beckening flames when the sweetheart of her rescue comes to India and he is threatened with exposure and disgrace. The desert scenes to the match of the property of the bungalow in which the girl perishes are said to be pletorially condens, makes his lirst appearance with the Triangle-Keyston Cine-makers.

Destitute | WILSIN INIPPOSED Passenger Ship

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Feb. 9.—ReHet work among refugees of the flood

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up until May.

NAME OFFICIALS.

Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, was appointed chairman of the press committee for the convention, and James Preston, sergeant-at-arms of the press gullery of the United States Senate, was appointed vice-chairman.

man. Chairman McCambs said to newspaper Chairman McCamba said to newspaper men that President Wilson would be renominated and that no opposition to him
had developed in any quarter.
Several committeemen who were interviewed expressed the opinion that the
president had won the support of the
country to his preparedness program.

INVITE GUESTS.

The committee adopted a resolution to invite former national committeemen to attend the convention as honor guests.

The following sub-committees were approximately account to the convention of al card or in a letter, and we all card or in a letter, and we and you our guide and three of music, absolutely free of pointed:
Tickets and hadges-McCombs, chair-

Charge.
Address: Numeral Method Music Co., 188-1, Trussed Concrete Building, Detroit, Mich.—Advertisement.

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Tickets and hadges—McComos, enautannan, Norman E. Mack of New York, Thomas Targaut, Indiana; Charles Rosschenstein, Ill.; E. H. Moore, Ohlo, and E. E. Reed of New Hampshire, Hotels—Targaut, chairman; E. O. Wood of Michigan and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana.

Today, Entire New Show! Alice Brady and Holbrook Blinn

In the Realistic Drama of Stage Life, "THE BALLET GIRL"

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Reported Lost Death Toll Unknown in

NEW YORK, Fcb. 8.—International Insurance brokers in this city received information yesterday which leads them to believe that a large passenger steamer has been lost in the north Atlantic. Cuarded cable messages received from London Intimated that she had been sunk by a German commerce raider.

The majority of the brokers were inclined to identify the missing single as the Orissa, which salled from Antoragasta. Chile, on Christmas day, touched at Montevideo and on January 10 at Rio Janeiro and since then has not been heard from.

touched at Montevideo and on January 10 at Rio Janeiro and since then has not been heard from.

She is a British vessel of 5358 tons gross, owned by the Pacific Steam Navigation company and was bound for Liverpool. The number of passengers she carried and the nature of hor cargo are unknown to underwriters here.

Insurance rates on cargoes in ships flying flags of the belligerent nations from this country to the United Kingdom or around the Cape of Good Hope have advanced in the past few days from 100 to 200 per cent.

The anxiety was in a measure relieved today by receipt of information that the Orissa had touched at St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, January 24. The last previous record her setting from Montevideo January 18.

The Home Doctor (Clip, out and save.)

How to Cure Rheumatism

Hotels—Taggart, chaltman; E. O. Wood of Michigan and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana.

OTHERS NAMED.

Press and Publicity—Ewlug, chalrman; Clark Howel of Georgia, and Mack.
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Proper Way to Keep Your Hair in Curl

If you want your half to grow and tarivo, don't curf it with a hot from. The regular use of this barbarous instrument is bound to keep the half dried and parched looking, with broken, uneven ends. It's a lot more sensible to adopt the simple silmerine method, which will not interfere in the least with the growth and health of the half. Moreover, it means a fur more beautiful curly and wavy effect, with no evidence of having been artificially nequired.

A few ounces of liquid silmerine—which can of course be found in any drug story—will lest a long time. Just try a little of this harmless liquid tought. Dr a clean teeth brush infoil and the first liquid course the found in any drug story—will lest a long time. Just try a little of this harmless liquid tought. Dr a clean teeth brush infoil and the first liquid course the found in a long time. If the work is not the result of the simply delighted with it.—Advertisement.

Schumann-Heink Sings Billings, Montana, for President's Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-President and WASHINGTON, PROS. 2.—President and Mrs. Wilson entertained formally at dis-mer at the White House last night in honor of the justices of the Supreme Court. In addition to Chief Justice White and the associate justices, the guests in-cluded the Attorney-general and Mrs. Gregory, several senaturs and represen-tatives and their wives and Mms. Schu-mann-Heink, who sang after dinner.

Suffers Heavy Fire

BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 9.—Fire, starting last night in the basement of the Acme building, stoated in the heart of the business district here, caused an estimated loss of \$10,600. The blaze, thought to have been due to the spontaneous combustion of oils kept in the busement by a paint concern, spread so ruptily that it was nearly three hours before fromen gained control. Two firemen overcome by smoke were rescued.



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